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TISION AMONG RAIL HEADS CAUSE OF UNIONS BALK.

FIND NEW ISSUES Have Rail Workers Right to Strike at All, Question

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washington ... The so-called acceptance by the railroad executives of President Harding's proposal that strikers be reinstated while seniority disputes are left to the United States Railroad Labor board has been dis-covered to be no substantial acceptance after all. Although the White House was un



the making of a majority and minority report the rail execu-tives was of no particular importance on the the-ory that the action of the major-ity bound the minority, the op-osite is true: President Harding has

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been informed that the minority among the rallway executives, which includes such big systems as the Pennsylvania, will not be bound by the action of the other roads.

Why Unions Refused.

This discouragement has cast damper on what might otherwise have produced an unqualified meas-ure of support for the rail executives.

nave produced an industries have produced an integral executives. The large number of strikers who work for the minority of the roads would not be reinstated. This is the main reason for the flat refusal given by the strikers to the president's proposal. If the rail executives are persuaded to medify their position, or rather to include all the reads in their proposal, the labor leaders probably will be inclined to change their attitude as well.

The intervention by the brother-hood chiefs has brought the situation to a collmax. Mostrogerybodysalm. Washington is fearful of a general tie-up of transportation in the labor men are goaded too far. Just us the seniority issue arose after the strike had begun on quite another basis, namely, a refusal to necept a wage decision, so is the seniority problem developing some academic arguments which are making the brotherhood lenders apprehensive of their own rights:

See Eundamental Issue.

Indeed while the trainmen, engin ers and conductors are not directly involved in the controversy, their spokesmen have discovered that a fundamental issue has arisen and (Continued on page 3)

Cabinet in State Government, Plea of Karl Mathie

Inv ASSOCIATED PRESS]
MHWAUKCE—A plan for reorganizing the Wisconsia state government
was presented by Karl Mathle, cundi-

Tuesday night.

He proposed the number of boards and committees be reduced into 12 district departments, each department had appointed by the governor and almostly responsible to him. and directly responsible to him.

These 12 men, he said, should constitute an unofficial cabinet, such as the cabinet of the national government, to carry on the state affairs.

"By cabinet conference the broad

outlines of the government's policy could be formulated and put into effect," Mr. Mathie said. "Overlapping could be eliminated, functions that are related could be brought together and cooperation substituted for the present Irresponsible and often hostile attitude of the multitude of petty branches of the present state government." outlines of the government's policy

Moonshine Fatal: Trio Held in Jail

The local police received word that the roadster was enroute to La crosse. A motorcycle policeman proprietor at the village of Plain, 20 miles west of Baraboo, is dead, and his three companions, Horman Hutter, Albert Luther and Herbert Schwartz, all of Plain, are in Sauk County Jail.

Schumacher is said to have provided the moonshine for the party.

VETERAN FASTOR DEAT

Stevens Point.

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Stevens Point.—The Rev. Anton
Held, 73, retired pastor of the German
hethodist church here for 14 years,
died Tuesday. He held pastorates at Wausau, Wittenberg, West Bend. Brillion, Burlington and Sun Prairie.

Farmers' Exchange

Don't forget the "Exchange" column on the Gazette Classified page. The advertising carried under this heading concerns the farmer in particular. Use it to sell any of your farm equipment that you are through with or that you are through with, or read the ads there for information about some equipment or stock that you want to purchase. Call or write to the Gazette at any time. Have the Ad-Taker write up the copy. She will make it both effective and economical. PHONE 2500

Pretty Baby of Noble Family May Be Future Princess



Who knows but this beautiful little lady of English nobility may figure in some of the royal weddings of the next generation!

Lady Isabel, 'beautiful young daughter of the Marquis land Marchioness of Granby, and granddaughter of the Duke of

Secretary Hoover to Ask War Distribution Coal Plan in Crisis

Price Fixing Agreements
Charged in Citation by

Where Does Ship Board

Two Safecrackers

IBY ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

Lia Crosse.—Police are scouring the hills east of La Crosse for two men believed to be the robbers who drilled the safe of the Sanltary Milk Company, at Dubuque, La., Sunday, and escaped with \$900 in a roadster.

The local police received word that the roadster was enroute to La

Racine—Congressman Cooper has gone to Washington to be present at the opening of the session of the house Wednesday. He received word which makes it necessary for him and other congressmen to be present in view of the extraordinary conditions brought about by the railroad coal miners' strikes.

ROCKFORD CRIMINAL ESCAPES FROM PRISON

Rockford.—Nick Trkuljia, known to local police as the "Terrible Turk," serving an indeterminate sentence for assault with intent to kill, escaped Tuesday from Joliet prison. Trkuijia s said to have sworn vengeance or ocal officers.

MOTHER GIVES SKIN TO SAVE DAUGHTER Rockford.—Twenty square inches of the skin of her mother, Mrs. Edward J. Johnson, may save the life of 12-year-old Linnea Johnson, badly burn-ed July 1.

St. Paul Engines Inspected.

Answering a report of engineers that the war time fuel administration with its broad powers to fix prices on coat and control distribution, is essential to control price and distribution in the present situation, said Secretary Hoover, who is in charge of the coal problem. He intends to ask congress for such Jegislation, which aircady appears necessary because his voluntary. which already appears necessary be-cause his voluntary plan to maintain fair prices has collapsed.

As it appears that mining of coal will be resumed in the next week, the

oal production is renewed and there is a notion wide demand for coal at lowing.

whitever prices. This committee is now functioning with voluntary forces and without any power of law.

Says

Ship Board
Get Liquor?

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Washington.—Resolutions, calling on the United States shippling board to inform the house where and how much ilquor it bought for sale on American ships) since the national prohibition law went into effect were many cars for their own use in the Get Liquor?

The resolutions calling on the United States shipping board to inform the house where and how much liquor it bought for sale on American ships) since the national prohibition law went into effect were introduced Wednesday by Representatives Sullivan, democrat, Massachusests, and Brennan, republican, Michigan.

Scour Hills for

The price plan is fulling down in many corners and competitive bidding to continue way. The result is that the price of coal in several places is already prohibitive.

He said the competitive bidding was especially strong between railroads and public utilities. Companies of the child welfare car of the marge of the child welfare car of the country. Mrs. Blanche Rivers, 'in the said the competitive bidding the

Tuesday night.

Now that the coal strike appears to be on the threshold of complete settlement, members of congress say Secretary. Hoover's suggestion of legislation to control prices and distribution should be acted upon at the carliest possible moment.

milk and in amounts such as muit a quart a day such as one mother told of.

"Children who had been drinking coffee daily were usually underweight and in all cases irritable and difficult to examine." Mrs. Rivers earliest possible moment.

Chiengo.-The Illinois Chamber of Commerce began a campaign for funds for use in prosecution of per-sons responsible for the Herrin mussacre.

LINCOLN, DOUGLAS, GAVE ADDRESSES HERE IN LATE '50S'

Freeport is arranging for a big celebration on the 64th an-niversary. August 26, of the great Lincoln-Dougla debate. Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, will speak for the demo-erats on that day and Karl C. Schuyier, of Colorado, for the republicans. In connection with the anni-

resary, the Week-End Gazette of Saturday will contain the story of A. W. Stillwell, Civil war veteran, who recalls the time when Lincoln and Douglas spoke in Janesville and Beloit.
The Week-End Gazette will contain a host of other reatures contain a host of other features that you won't want to miss. There will be another installment of the article on "Mad Kaiser Plots. to Regain His Throne," and "The Totem of Black Hawk," The radio page, attracting more interest each week, the financial review and the picture page will be published along with the other features that are making the Week-End edition so popular.

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SCHIEFEAUER ATTACKED WHILE ESCORTING STRIKE-BREAKER.

20/WATCH FRACAS Reports of Injuries Conflict-

Deny Guard Flashed Revolver. Surrounded by a crowd of 20 while unducting a non-union worker to his .

conducting a non-union worker to his home, Max Schiefeauer, a guard at the Chicago, Milwauktee & St. Paul shops here, was set upon by two men and beaten at Chatham and Pleasant streets, Tuesday night. Reports as to the extent of his injuries conflict. The report of Special Agent Edward Lutze of the rallway is to the effect that Schlefeauer had already taken one man to his home from the depot, and was escorting the other when the crowd approached. The strikebreaker field. The crowd whirled on Schlefeauer, Lutze says, two of them beating him almost into insensibility. He was given medical attention. Wednesday merning. The strikebreakers were working as carstrikebrenkers were working as car-

men.
The afforr has been reported to United States agents at Madison, says

Mr. Lutze. Denies He Phisned Gun.

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It is said the crowd consisted largely of women and children, who merely watched the proceedings.
An investigation was expected to be started by the strikers' organization here in their daily meeting. Wednesday.

St. Paul Engines Inspected.

spected three switch engines, the two minor defects were corrected and the ourthes given C. K. Five road engines also were gone over, he says, and minor defects corrected.

Trade Body.

[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington—The American Tobacco Jobbers' association have been clied to appear before the federal jorden the inghest prices were effered.

This regulation, in his opinion, will be necessary for the next six months to control prices and on equal distribution control prices and on equal distribution of coal.

The federal coal distribution committee, created recently by Secretary Hoover, it now appears, will be unable to continue effective work when coal production is renewed and there is a nition wide demand for coal at the surface will be fiscussed. A general meeting of the Rock River, lodge of trainmen will be held at Eagles' that the bart No. A meeting of the Rock River, lodge of trainmen will be held at Eagles' that the proper distribution of coal so as to prevent it at the Bast Side Odd Fellows' half be necessary for the next six months to control prices and on equal distribution committee, created recently by Secretary Hoover, it now appears, will be unable to continue effective work when coal production is renewed and there is a nition wide demand for coal at lowing. Blg 4 Meet Sunday.

Says Coffee Ban Benefit to "Kids"

Elkhorn Clerk Is Honored at Meet Reed Sworn in as

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Racine.—In the closing ession of the convention of circuit court clerks of the state here Wednesday after-noon, the following officers were elected:
Leonard Kleebon, La Crosse,
president, and Frank B. Moss, Baraboo, secretary-treasurer.
It was decided to hold the next convention in Baraboc.

COTTON PRODUCTION [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Don Hall Denies . He's Slaughtered in Auto Accident

[ar associated press.]

Madison—Don C. Hall, Milwaukee, candidate for ogress! in the
fourth Wisconsin district, Wednesday told Elmer S. Hall, secrenessay that he could reply, as Mark Twain once did: "The report of my death is much exaggerated," when informed that a more was under way to take his name off the primary election bal-

Word was brought to the secre-tary of state Monday that Mr. Hall had been killed in an autotail and seen that it all adoptionobile accident near Rhinelander. Request was made of the Milwaukee scounty clerk that he centify the death and have the candidate's name taken from the bullet.

Investigation showed Mr. Hall very much alive at his home. · "Apparently" a mistake, in names," the secretary of state

Mrs. Fellows, Daughter of Levi. Alden, Dies in Long Beach.

Denkes He Phashed Gun.

A story that Schiefeauer drew a gun was flatify denied by Agent Lutze.

"There is absolutely no truth in it," he said. "He had a gun on him but it was not londed. The shells were in abother pocket. The men took the gun away from him and give it to the police when they came."

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The police report is that the guard was conducting two strikebreakers home when they were stopped by two men, who beat the guard and abused him for protecting strikebreakers. I Police suy the guard was not badly hurt. He was held at the police station over night. Word has been received from a former resident of Janesville.

Mrs. Fellows was a daughter of Levi K. Alden, who founded the Janesville Gazette in 1845. She was born in Janesville in 1850 and lived through her girlhood in this city. In 1875, she married Dr. Henry Sewall Hall of Washington. D. C., who died in 1906. Two years later, she was married to Fred H. Fellows and they went to Long Beach, where they have since made their home.

Mrs. Fellows is survived by two children: John Alden Hall of New York City, Mrs. John S. Powers, of Buffalo N. Y., two randchildren. Roger Bonner Hall and John Alden

Roger Bonner Hair and some Severa Powers.

Two sisters, Mrs. F. C. Cook and Miss Hattle L. Alden who are Janeaville, residents, and another sister, Mrs. George Judkins, lives at Claremont. N. H. \(\)

Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Governor Forbids

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Int associated errors. Indianapolis Governor McCray of Indiana, after announcing he had prepared a letter directing the sheriff of La Porte county to forbid the staging of the Dempsey-Brennan fightiat Michigan City, decided to defer sending the letter. It is understood, however, that local officials will act to prevent the match. The letter will go forward in case the officials in La Porte county fail to take action.

Dozen Dead When

Orphanage Burns

Iby associated press.

Montreal.—Firemen searching the smouldering ruins of the Jowish Boys' orphanage at Shawbridge, Quebec, destroyed by the late fuesday night, placed the number of dead at 12.

Roll cail was not answered by eight of the 55 young orphans who were inmates of the institution.

In addition to these, Thomas Legult, the caretaker, his wife and two children, imprisoned by flames in lower rooms, were hunned to dath.

William Blazer, third member of the family, who is lying in he hospital here with a fractured skull as a result of the attack, continued to talk during his moments of consciousness. He was improved Wednesday, although now not expected to recover.—Two degs who ought to be hung." attacked his brother and sister and himself, the man declared, make, however, to give the names of their assaliants.

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French Cabinet Backs Poincare

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Rambouillet, France—The French cabinet Wenesday unanimously ap-proved the Cerman reparations pol-icy of Premier Poincare and congratulated him on the stand he took at the London conference of allied premiers. This action was taken af-ter M. Poincare had given an exposition of the unsuccessful negotiations

New Pe'nn Senator

[BY ASSOCIATIO PRESS.]

Washington—Major David A. Reed of Fittsburgh was sworn in Wednesday as senator from Pennsylvania to succeed the late William E. Crowe.

IN A SHORT SPACE

Reading, Mass.—William M. Wood, fr., son of the head of the American Voolen company, killed in auto

UNIONS FAIL TO SANCTION TRAINMEN STRIKES IN SOUTHWEST.

WATCH HARDING President's Appeal to Congress Next Move: Pessimism Over

Parleys Seen. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chleago.—Transportation tie-ups in the for west began to unravel Wed-nesday as rull heads and union leaders were headed toward direct nego

ers were header toward affect head-intions for riding the nallroad strike. Railroad executives here were pessi-mistic, however, over the success of header proposed by leaders of the non-striking unions, in whose hands the shop crafts placed their

Harding's Next Move.

The strike situation remained in the same critical stage, and President the same critical stage, and President Harding's next expected move was to juy the crisis before congress.

Embargoes were lifted and trains were moved again over the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe. Southern Pacific and Union Pacific. Refusal of brotherhood leaders to sanction the walkouts were followed by speedy untying of traffic knows in California and other western states.

Outbreaks included a clash between strikers and guards and werkmen in

strikers and guards and workmen in the Missouri Pacific yards at Van Buren, Ark., six miles west of Fort-Smith, Over 100 shots were fired.

Boys Beaten Up. At Little Rock, Ark, George Walker, 18, and Frank Walker, 17, were seized by three men in the Missouri Pacific yards, taken into the country and flogged. George made his way back to the city, but Frank was still missing Wednesday. Neither of the youths had been working in the railroad shops, but were making their way to their home in Chicago. Practicully all the enginemen, trainmen, firemen and conductors of the

men, firemen and conductors of the C. M. & St. P., who walked out of Green Bay, returned to work Wed-nesday. In accordance with their demands, all rail guards were from the yards and deputy sheriff-were put in their places. One auto-load of guards was attacked and beaten.

Brennan Battle | MAIL IN Unit

Detectives Work in City on Balzer Case; Bonds Gone. from House.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] . Sauk City.—The search for clues that may lead to the arrest of the men who last week killed Julius and Mary Balzer, Sauk county farmers; continued Wednesday with in Chicago, investigating threads of information picked up while trailing what is supposed to be the murderers automobile.

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The trail of the automobile described by William Balzer as the one carrying the bandits, led from Spring Green to Denzer and then to Albeman. At that point, the de-tectives left Tuesday for Chicago.

POSTPONE OSHKOSH ROAD CELEBRATION

COAL SITUATION

With miners at scattered points in seven states ordered back to work, attention turned to the miners'-operators' parley at Philadelphia, Thursday, when it is hoped the anthracite strike-will be settled, and to meetings Friday in Chicago between Illinois miners and operators.

Thousands of Illinois miners preparing to go back to work in belief agreement will be made shortly.

Washington state operators refuse to meet miners, saying their mines.

Washington state operators related to meet miners, saying their mines are running satisfactorily on open slop basis.

Troops ordered withdrawn from mines in Ohio. A few men in Ohio resumed work Wednesday, under the Cleveland agreement.

Little Relief During Week Forecast; Area of Heat Widespread.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago—No relief from the sizzling heat which Tuesday fell on the central and north central states, was seen in weather bureau forecasts
Wednesday.

week, a large part of which will be contral and north central, states was seen in weather bureau forecasts without the middlewest, without moderation, until the close of the week, was the not very gratifying report issued by the bureau here. The thermometer in this city Tuesday registered 91 degrees, with the prediction that the mercury would hover around the 90 mark wednesday. Eathing beaches were crowded with perspiring denizens seeking relief from Old Sol's tirade. Northwestern states, as well as central states, suffered. At Billings, Mont., the temperature reached 94 degrees, while Bismarck. N. D., sweltered under a temperature of 98 degrees. Davenport, Ia., and Dulth, Minn., each registered 92 degrees. In Wisconsin, temperatures ranged from 86 degrees in Milwaukee to 12 degrees.

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Upper Michigan towns also witnessed unpleasant temperatures has them more ury climbed to 90.

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With the quicksilver in the tube flirting with 94 degrees at 2 p. m., Janesville sweltered Wednesday. The only person who was cool was the pilot of the airplane that passed over Janesville going home from the homecoming celebration at Edgerton. The fourth day of the torrid spell

The fourth day of the torrid spell found Janesvilleites, just beginning to "pound the feathers" hard at dawn, wilted from the sizzling atmosphere of Tuesday, when the mercury rose to 92 degrees at 3 p. m. They awakened to a teasing breeze only to find the recording instrument publishing a mark of 80 degrees at 8 a. m.

By 2 p. m., the reading was so high that it was safe to predict Wednesday would be the hottest day of the year.

Horine, Mo.—A fireman was killed and an engineer probably fataland an engineer probably fataland an engineer probably fataland and engineer probably fataland and engineer probably fataland and engineer probably fataland and engineer probably fataland an engineer probably fataland an engineer probably fataland and engineer probably fataland an engineer probably fataland and engine probably fataland and engine probably fataland and engineer probably fataland and

Senate Approves

of all kinds.

Vardaman Leading Found Guilty of

The modifier press.]

Washington—The world's production of commercial cotion, exclusive of linters, grown in 1921, was approximately 15,197,000 bales of 478 pounds lint. While the consumption of cotton, exclusive of linters, in the United States, was approximately 16,914,000 bales of 478 pounds lint.

SURE HEAT SIGN—

POLICE SHED COATS

Weenesday ushered in a sure sign of hots weather when policemen began to shed their coats for the first time this summer while on duty Officer Con. O'Leary was the first to appear on his beat without a coat. Chief Newman, having issued an orn derailowing the men to do so during the torrid wave.

**Reading, Mink.—William M. Wood, Jr., son of the head of the American Woolen company, killed in auto Saturday, to participate in the parameter of the closing day of the 20th, 2n, avoid that he leaving word that he was despendent over his idlenows and domostic troubles.

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Leave-enough R. Kan.—III.—Mink Carrie Anderson of interestory the closing world that the was f

Saturday, to participate in the par- castern. Wisconsin district, was recommended at the lodge meeting. Mayor Welsh was appointed last year and his faithful service, it was said, entitled him to another term.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES.

"Back Pay." Scena Owen.
"Sunnyside." Charles Chaplin.
"The Seventh Day." 'Richard Barthelmess.
"Experimental Marriage." Constance Talmadge.
"At the Stage Door," Billie Dove.
"Hills of Hate." News pictures, comedies and feature recis.

For names of theaters and other details see amusement advertisements on Page 7.

ACTUAL FAMINE WARDED

OFF, COMMITTEE RE-PORTS.

GRADUAL RELIEF Will Take Months to Overcome

Shortage and Replenish Docks, Is Assertion.

Madison.—Coal is moving to Wisconsin from the West Vir-ginia and Kentucky fields, P. II. ginia and Kentucky fields, P. H. Pressentin, secretary of the state fuel committee, was notified today by the national fuel administration. An initial shipment of 50,000 tons should be received this week, according to the information. The national administration said that it was doing everything possible to relieve the emergency that exists in Wisconsin. A shipment of 500,000 tons is expected next week, a large part of which will be available for Wisconsin.

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Mix Orders; Trains Crash

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Horine, Mo.—A fireman was killed and an engineer probably fatally injured in a headon collision between two St. Louis and San Fan-

Women in Elkhorn

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZLETE] Free Zone Plan Edgerton, candidate for congress in Free Zone Plan

- Washington—Free zones at America nports wherein crude imported materials might be converted for export without payment of duties would be provided for in an amendment to the tariff bill approved today by the senate without a roll call. Three other changes in the bill were made in rapid succession, Senator Kellogg, republican, Minnesota, finally winning his fight to place on the free list logs of fir, spruce, cedar, or western hemlock, paving posts, rall-road ties, and telephone, telegraph and electric light poles and pickets, pallings, hoops and staves of wood of all kinds.

Baserton, candidate for congress in the First district, running against the Fi sions and boards now charged with administering the law, sufficient au-thority and power to enforce their sindings; and government cownership. He said he was not prepared to say which plan was the correct solution.

A delegation of Janesville Eiks, at Thomas E. Welsh. Janesville, as a least 100 strong, will go to Beloit, deputy grand exalled ruler for the JAILED ON CHARGE OF GRANDDAUGHTER

In associated press. Press. Rockford.—Admitting responsibility for the fact that his granddaughter, 15-year-old Bertha Kunztleman, is about to become a mother. John Funk, 67, a widower, is in the Winnebago county jail.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Generally fair Wednesday night and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

10 a. m. ... 11 a. m. ...

by Committee Tuesday.

Rock county has \$00 signers for the reorganization of the Chicago milk marketing company under the Sapiro contract, it was announced by County Chairman Bert Skinner during the meeting held in Footville Tuesday night. There were 17 signers at the Pootville meeting and men appointed for the canvassing work.

men appointed for the cartesian work.

The Shopiere district is to be organized during a meeting on Thursday night and the Milton district next Monday evening. This will leave but one district, Janesville, to be covered in the county-wide campaign for at least 1,000 signers.

Green county is being organized and in the New Glarus district, which had no previous organization and in the New Glarus district, which had no previous organization came in with 130 signers. The Kiwanis club at Monroe reported to the new marketing company, after making an investigation.

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Sign New Contract

The contract provisions were explained at the Footville meeting by R. K. Overton and Bert Skinner.

"We want enough signors in Rock county to assure that we have two men on the operations committee." declared Overton. "The farmers in the Chicago inner fluid milk belt have the mistaken idea that southorn Wisconsia has no right to the Chicago market. They must sign, and we must sign, to establish a uniform marketing price."

Plans for a gigantic "Victory Week" drive have been prepared by the farm bureau Committee of Nine which is in charge of the campaign for signing up the new Chicago milk marketing contract. The six days from Monday, August 21, until Saturday, August 26, have been adopted as the time for staging the special drive.

During that week each man who has signed the contract will be asked to devote at least one day among his neighbors for the purpose of signing up as many as possible.

Adopt Siogan

"Every Signer Gat a Signer" is to be the slogan of the week, and if Final Drive

neighbors for the purpose of signing up as many as possible.

Adopt Slogan

"Every Signer Gat a Signer" Is to be the slogan of the week, and if weather and work do not interfere it. weather and work do not interfere it is expected that fully 3,000 contracts will be signed during the six days. Before the beginning of the week, approximately 4,000 will be on the dotted line, judging from the pace of the past two weeks, so that if Victory Week plans worked out ideally, not less than 8,000 would be signed by Saturday night of the week, and probably 10,000 by the first of September.

Royal Cords included.

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14.65 22.95 26.45

Federal Excise Tax on the above has been absorbed by the manufacturer

The dealer with a full line of U.S. Three at these new prices can serve you better than you have ever been served before in the history of the surroughile.

If there ever was any fancied advan-tage in shopping around for tires

it disappeared on July 29, 1922.

will prevail.

SIZES

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dence to dealers and car-owners that

20.45

34.00 35.65 36.15

FRIDAY NIGHT AT JEFFERSON SCHOOL

Burr V. Tolles, director of the Bower City band, announces the following program of 10 numbers for the ninth summer concert to be given at the Jefferson school grounds, Sixth ward, at 8 p. m., Friday. March: "Gibbsonian," Angus Mac-

dougall.

Selection: "Faust," Hayes.

Overture: "Princess of India," K.
L. King.

Medley: "Memorics of Stephen
Foster," G. E. Holmes.

March. "Mount, Morris". Francis Medley: "Memorics of Stephen Foster." G. E. Holmes. March---"Mount Morris," Francis

Overture: "Radiunt," W. H. Kie-Selection: "Il Trovatore," Al.

Hayes. Waltz: "Elaine," Lionel Baxter. Caprice: "In a Woodland Glade, "Royal Pageant." George Bernard.
"Star Spangled Banner."

REDUCED FARES TO MILWAU-KEE AND RETURN ACCOUNT WISCONSIN STATE FAIR, AUG 28TH-SEPT. 2ND, 1922.

CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN RY. Rock county to assure that we have two men on the operations committee," declared Overton, "The influence of the Chicago inner fluid milk beit have the mistaken idea that southern Wisconsin has no right to the Chicago market. They must sign, and we must sign, to establish a uniform marketing price."

Nearly all the producers present at the Footville meeting signed the contract and pledged support to the new pool.

Nearly Delve.

AND NORTH WISTERN RY.

Reduced excursion in signed august to Milwaukee, Wis., and return. For the above occasion, and return. If the above occasion, and return for the round trip. Minimum excursion fair \$1.00. Usual half tage rates for children. Final return limit Sept. 5th. 1922. Don't fail to attend.

For tickets and full information and the producers present at the Footville meeting signed the contract and pledged support to the new pool.

at the beginning, but as farmers become acquainted with the purposes of the movement and as they realize that success is in sight, things move (aster.

Landslide Predicted

Refore the beginning of the week, approximately 4,000 will be on the dotted line, judging from the pace of the past two weeks, so that if Victory Week plans worked out ideally not less than 8,000 would be signed by Saturday night of the week, and probably 10,000 by, the first of September.

"This is only guess work," declared one of the campaign officials, "but it illustrates what a powerful milk marketing organization the farmers can establish if each signer will do a little toward getting his neighbors to sign."

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FORT ATKINSON

Light Opera Co. was the feature of Tuesday's Chautauqua. The mempers gave many pleasing selections among the "Sextet from Lucla." They were followed by Miss Neva Boyd, noted playground worker and author. She cited many instances of great improvement that has tak-en place in sub-normal children through this work. Miss Boyd is a director of the Chicago Recreation-

director of the Chicago Recreational Training school. In the evening the Opera Company gave Gilbert Sullivan's opera "The Mikado."

Miss Vera Beach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Beach of this city, left for San Francisco, Tuesday, where she will take a position in connection with the Juvenille court in that city. Miss Beach graduated this year from the California state University at Berkley in the social service course. During her attendance at the University, she was engaged in this work in San Francisco as a part of the course. Her little nephew Walter Wier, Jr., was with her while she spent her vacation here and accompanied her to the coast.

Dr and Mrs., O. J. Gates visited Miss Hazel Bryant in Madison, Sunday, W. B. Carnetter was a Janes-

day.

W. B. Carpenter was a Janesville visitor, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sengbusch
and daughter. Gertrude, were re
cent Chicago visitors.

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J. A. Hageman was in Milwauke, Monday.

Edgar Crandall, San Diego, who has been visiting old Triends here, spent a few days recently with the families of Gus Bingham, this city, and Frank Bingham, Koshkonong, Lawrence Robertson and wife of Chicago are visiting Mr. Robertson's mother, Mrs. Robert Robertson's mother, Mrs. Robert Robertson.

son. Mr. and -Mrs. Barney Miller. Owatonna, Minn., were guests of the Sarver family at the James Farms during the recent salesmen's

convention. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lovell, who Mr. And Mrs. M. E. Lovell, Wild are making an extended tour in the northern part of Canada, will visit Mr. Lovell's uncle at North Battle-tord, Canada, before returning

Mrs. Edith Lamont, superintend-ent of education in Forest county, ent of education in Forest county, has, returned to her home in Crandon, after spending the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R.

SOME SHOW they all say—double Advertisement.

ROCK COUNTY PHONE EQUIPMENT SOLD

TO DES PLAINES CO.

The Rock County Telephone exchange has passed out of existence and the whole force of workers who 24 hours a day take care of the telephone business of the city, is concentrated in the building of the Boll

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—that U.S. quality has

tainment Planned for

Next Month. Janesville will be host to all South-ern Wisconsin for two days next

month. month.

Under the direction of the Chamber of Commerce, but with the active backing of every business and professional man of the city, a two day

furvest Festival has been planned for September 22 and 28.

While details of the entertainment, are not yet avoilable, the general committee in charge, which consists of the september of the se of the steering committee of the Chamber plus a representative from chamber pins a representative from each 'club and lodge of the city. has outlined two days of activity which promises, to put Janesville back on the map as a town in which there is "something-doing."

"something doing."
Opening with a mammoth parade on Friday afternoon, every minute until midnight Saturday will be used in entertaining the people who will come here as guests of the city. The Friday parade will consist largely of floats. There will be sections for the city of military and military societies, the reclvic and military societies, the re-tailers, the wholesalers and jobbers, the manufacturers, the schools clubs and lodges and individuals. In the evening the auto dealers plan a large parade of new cars.

Stock Parade Saturday

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On Saturday afternoon, under the direction of the Farm Bureau, the farmers of Rock county will stage the greatest acricultural parade ever seen in Southern Wisconsin. Prize wimning live stock will be paraded with scrub grades. The development of agrictural tools of all kinds will be shown. One farager has already promised a wagon load of apples to be thrown away along the route of the parade.

Each parade will start down town and work out to the fair grounds. There will be a grand review in front of the covered stands and then baseball games, horseshoe contests, races of all sorts and conditions and Band concerts, going on at the same time in different parts of the fair grounds.

grounds.

Night Programs Night Programs
In the evenings, the downtown streets will be cleared and turned over to the crowd for fun. Three bands are expected here each day and several pavement dences are planned for each night. Arrangements have been started whereby there will be several outdoor moving nicture shows. Clubs and ledges are picture shows. Clubs and lodges are arranging for outdoor street enter-tainments the details of which will be announted at the proper times. Some of the churches will be open





IN BIGESTION Hot water Sure Relief

evenings and will have moving pic tures and other entertainments "Leave Pocketbooks Home"

All entertuinment will be free. It is the plan of the committee to have so much entertainment that no one so much entertainment that no one need have an idle moment in the two days 'time. The slogan is "Leave Your Pocketbook at Home."

headed by Joseph M. Connors, has charge of the financing. EVANSVILLE VOTERS GATHER FOR TALKS

Evansville.—A citizenship meeting was held at library hall in Evansville. Your Pocketbook at Home."

Inancing of the Festival will not be ilmited to the retailers of Janes-ville. Every business house and business man has an interest in the Festival and the expense is so protrated that a heavy burden will not fall on anyone. A committee of 32, at the primaries and Mrs. O. D. Bates a report given by the committee on uesday afternoon, both men and

woters on the questions at stake. Rev. Mr. Stephens, Evansville, presided and Mrs. Fogo gave a vocal colo. Arrangements were made for distributing literature to the voters and get-ting them out to the primaries.

MORGAN-GANFIELD

he attitude of the Longue of Women organization consisting of O. A. Oestreich. W. Winch and Mesdames Arwill also be made for securing chair-men in the different communities and townships for work in distributing literature and getting out the vote. Everyone in Rock county, both men and women, interested in the Morgan and Ganfield campaign, is invited to attend.

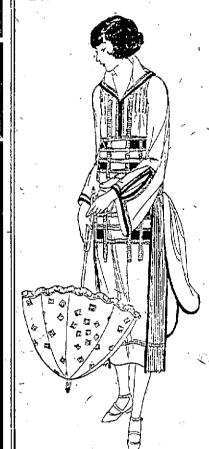
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The Big Annual Clean Sweep Sale Ends Saturday Evening

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Clean Sweep In Our Ready-to-Wear Section

Great Sale of Women's and Misses' Suits-One lot consisting of Tweeds, Jersey and Scotch Mixtures, tailored and belted effects, 5 also sport models with capes; your choice, Clean Sweep Price

Women's and Misses' Sport Jackets, in rose, yellow, grey and white, on

One Special lot of Skirts in Gabardine, Indianhead and Voile, special One Special lot of Skirts in Silk and

Cotton, also wool in navy, black and

plaids, at only One Special lot of Skirts in Ratine, Taffeta and Georgette, Sale Price,

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25% Discount on All **Bathing Suits**

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Wonderful values are being offered in Women's and Misses' Gingham, Ratine, Voile, Linens, etc., at

\$5.95 to \$20.00 -

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22x44-inch Extra Heavy White Turkish Towels, with blue jacquard border, very special 11x19-inch Good Quality White Huck Towels, suitable for office towels, special, per dozen.... \$1.29 Stevens Crash, bleached and brown, half linen, with pink, blue borders, special, 4 for.
63x90-in. Harvard Seamless Sheets, especially \$1.19
good quality, free from starch, special, each. \$1x90-inch Harvard Seamless Sheets,

each 45x36 and 42x36-inch Harvard Pillow Cases, special, the pair.
63x99 Seamless Piquot Sheets, finest quality made, special, each Extra Heavy Quality Linen Finish Pillow

Tubing, 42 and 45-inch, special yard...

Sales Specials in Wash Goods, Toweiing, Sheets, Pillow Cases Etc. Fancy Checked and Striped White Voiles and Organdies

will be sold during this sale AT 33 1/3 % LESS THAN REGULAR PRICES. One Lot of Linen Finish Suitings, 34 inches wide, in navy blue, pink, helio, tan and green; special, yd. 22c 36-inch Imported French Dress Linens in rose, green, tan, brown, light blue, Harding blue, pink, salmon, etc., special, yard.

Our remaining stock of Flowered Voiles will be grouped in several lots at prices which we have had to forget first

cost. These are all first quality goods and we have cut prices and cut deep to move them. Look these lots over carefully as there will be exceptional bargains. One lot of 33-inch, also a few 36-inch, Tissues, in this lot,

silk, checked, etc.; remaining stock, 🗸 one lot of 27-inch Dress Ginghams, good quality, 19c fast colors, in checks and plaids, special, yard... One lot of 33-inch Dress Ginghams in checks and plaids, especially good quality, special, yard....

33-inch Anderson's Ivanhoe Zephyrs in

checks and plaids, special, yard.....

One lot of 33-in. Imported Scotch Zephyrs in stripes and plaids, broken lots of the best quality gingham, special, yard Remaining Stock of 33-inch Best Quality Scotch Zephyrs and French Ginghams, stripes, checks, and plaids, special, yard

Clean Sweep Specials From Our Knit Underwear Section

Women's Union Suits, Munsing, Carter and Athena, loose and tight knee, band and bodice top, all sizes, 36 to 50, regular 95c to \$1.25 values;

Step-ins, in flesh and oichid, All \$4.00 and \$5.00 values

Special Bargains From Our Second Floor

Floor Covering

Guaranteed Waterproof Neponset

Wilton Velvet Rugs

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, heavy durable \$35.00 quality, sale price, 9x12 ft. size, at only.....

Mop With Handle and Bottle of Oil

Colonial Rag Rugs

24x54-inch Hit or Miss effects, assorted colors, a well woven rug, sale price, each....... \$1.00

Special Rug Bargains

A variety of good rugs of which we have only one or two of a size and make, these will be sold during our Clean Sweep Sale at special reductions. \$39.00 9x12 ft. Axminster Rug for\$27.60 \$24.75 9x12 ft. Seamless Brussels Rug for\$15.95

\$12.75 6x9 ft. Seamless Brussels Rug for ...\$9.95 \$12.50 9x9 ft. Wool Rope Stock Rug for ...\$8.95 \$11.50 6x9 ft. Grass Rug (Soiled) ...\$5.95 \$49.50 9x12 ft. Axminster Rug ...\$39.50 \$35.00 9x12 ft. Seamless Velvet Rug ...\$25.00 \$7.00 4x7 ft. Grass Rug, seamless, at \$2.95 \$35.00 11-3 ft. Seamless Brussels Rug at\$22.95 \$79.50 9x12 ft. Royal Wilton Rug at\$69.50 \$125.00 11-3x12 Royal Wilton Rug at\$89.50

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 16.

American Legion Auxiliary, Y. W. Moscheart Legion meets, Moscheart Legion meets, St. Patrick's court, Miss Janet Mair, dinner, THURSDAY, AUG. 17.

Afternoon— La Prairie farmers at Shopicre. Division 8 picute at Airs, Fishet's, Bridge at Country club.

Erening— Y. F. S., St. Peter's church Mrs. Frank Shuler entertains.

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Norman Hield Married—Announcement cards have been received in the city announcing the marriage which, to occurred August 2, or Norman E. Hield, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Hield, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Hield, 628 Washington street, and Hield, 628 Washington street, and Hield, 628 Washington street, and Mrs. G. H. Seiter, West DePerc, Wis.

After an extended wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hield will be at, home Sept. 15 at 219 East Washington avenue Madison. Mr. Hield is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with the class of 1922, and is distinguishing himself in the field of law.

Return from Kegonsa-A number Return from Kegonsa—A number of young women from this city were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jorgensen at their cottage at Lake Kegonsa over the week-end. They wore Misses Doll Keating. Veronica and Katherine Kelleher, Maud Fells, Margo McKinley and Emma Glaessel.

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Go to Devi's Lake—A party of young women from this city chap-croned by Mrs. Hans Porsson, left the city Sunday for Devi's lake where they will enjoy a week's outling. They were Misses Stella McKing. They were Misses McKing. They we in the high school.

Schmidt-Hier Wedding-Miss Ludmilla Schmidt. 213 Western avenue, and Emil Peter Bior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bier, 708 South Peterl street, were married at St. Mary's church at St.0 Wednesday morning by Rev. Charles Olson. The groom was attended by Frank Premo, Jr., and the bride by Miss Lillian Tyrolt. Following the ceremony, the bridal party went to the home of Edward C. Bier, where a wedding broakfast was served. Later in the day the bride and groom left for Chicago and Milwaukee on a wedding trip. They will be at home after two weeks at 468 North street. The groom is employed at the Hough Shade corporation.

For Miss Lawler-Miss Margaret Roherty, 209 Madison street, enter-tained Monday night for her guest, Miss Florence Lawlor, Mason City, Ia. The party of eight motored to Rockford for a dinner at the chop sucy house, later going to Central Park gardens for the evening's en-tertainment.

Events for Mas Maxwell-Mrs. Frank Shuler, Pearl street will give a party Thursday night for Miss Jane a party Thursday night for Miss Jane
Maxwell, Milwaukee, a guest at the
James Mair home, 515 Monroe street.
Miss Janet Mair will entertain 12
guests at a Toclock dinner Wednesday night complimentary to Miss
Maxwell

To Go to Delivan—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Bostwick, Miss Josephine Carlo and her guest, Miss Harriet Manter, St. Louis, and a party of Rockford friends will attend a dinner-dance at Woodlawn Bay, Lake Delavan, Wednesday night.

Leaving for Remc-Misses Caroline Zeininger and Helen Taylor of 327 Mitton avenue, who are making a rour of Europe, have just left Genoa Rome, They expect to sail for home the latter part of August.

Miss Malmin Marricd—Friends in this city have received cards announcing the marriage of Miss Esther Malmin, Blue Earth, Minn, and Dr. D. J. Conley. Streator, Ill. The marriage took place at the home of the bride, Saturday, Aug. 12. They will make their home in Streator. Mrs. Conley is well known in this city. She was director of the Washington school playgrounds three years ago and has been a frequent visitor here slace that time. She was a guest for a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rood. 433 North Terrace street.

Surprise on Phillips.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Phillips, 1314 Elizabeth street, were given a surprise party Saturday night. It was given in honor of Mrs. Phillips' birthday. Five hundred was played at three tables, prizes going to Mrs. Fred Shumway and Shorman Cole. At 11 o'clock, a two-course lunch was served at small tables decorated with the late gurden flowers. Mrs. Phillips was presented with a gift.

Motor to Rotardale—Dr. and Mrs. George Fifield, 61 South Jackson-street, and their guests, Mrs. Zabinski and daughter. Helen, Omaha, and Miss Jean Weidensall, Cincinnati, O., and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Beers and family, Court street, motored to Rotardale camp at Lake Lauderdale for a picnic Monday.

Meets Thursday Afternoon—The usual weekly bridge game will be played at the Country club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. F. E. Fifield will have charge of the game, starting at 2:30.

Leave for East—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stephenson, North Washington street, and two daughters, Dorothy and Isabel, have left for an automobile trip through the east.

Return from Lake—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scholler, 117 South Academy street. Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh, Miss Elizabeth Walsh and Mrs. James Walsh, all of this city, have returned from Devil's lake after a week there.

Motor to Pelican Lake.—A party composed of Enwin Witt, Ottawa. Ill., Mrs. GeorgelDecker and daughter, Gwendolyn and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Gardner of this city, and Will Shields. Havre, Mont., left the city Tuesday for Pelican lake, where they will spend a week or more.

Entertains for Guests.—Miss Annette Wilcox, 613 South Second street, was hostess Tuesday night at a bridge party given complimentary to her guests, Misses Potts and Jones, Koskiosko, Miss., who are

spending the summer at Lake Dela-van. Twelve young women were en-tertained. At eards the prizes were taken by Mrs. A. R. Calkins and Miss Helen Franklin. A buffet lunch was served at ten o'clock from a table made beautiful with flowers of all colors. Evansville.—Miss Dovis Copeiand will leave Aug. 26 for New Haven. Coun., where she will take up social service work.

Roy Krueger and Harry Kuetz returned from their outing trip in the northern counties.

Dinner-Dance at Club.—A dinner-dance was held at the Country club Tuesday, club night. Dinner was served at five long tables, where covers were laid for the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Purdum, Breckenridge, Tex., came Tuesday for an extended visit with the latter's mother, Mrs. Emma Sholts. Frank Sayles, 212 Water street, has purchased the Don Smith house on Longited street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bucking-ham left Tuesday for a two weeks outing in the northern part of the state. On their way will visit the tour-piece Ocear thost orchestra playing. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred thren. Toledo, O., Mr. and Mrs. Seed the Oct. Miss Mary Doughs, Janesville, is wisting Mrs. William Porter and family. Paul Porter of Porter is caterialized this week at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Porter.

Playing at Links.—At the golf

Miss Agnes Farkin. Four traces of the golf links Wednesday, a mixed foursome is being played. A dimer was to be served at seven o'clock, the women players being entertained by the men.

Motor to Rockford.—Mesdames william Bladon, J. A. Craig, William Miss. Charles Wescott's william Bladon, J. A. Craig, William Miss. Charles Wescott's sister. Mrs. C. E. Brooks. William Bladon, J. A. Craig, W We sell Pure Guernsey Milk at the

Mrs. E. G. Smith, New York, is visiting her son, Hobart, who is at Mercy hospital with a broken leg.
Thomas A. MacDonald, formerly of the faculty of the high school, as athletic coach, is spending a few days in the city. He has been spending the summer at his home in Marshfield.

Mrs. G. W. Wilson, Sioux City, Ia., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grove, 621 Pearl street.

Clyde Ellis and wife and Mrs. Fred Ellis and children, 318 South Main street, motored to Edgerton Tuesday and attended the home-coming cele-Mrs. C. J. Puersall entertained at a bridge party. Tuesday after-noon for her daughter, Mrs. Rich-ard Vance, Joliet, Ill., who is her

guest.

Mrs. Gordon Adams. Madison. is visiting at the home of her brother.

A. C. Hoimes and family.

Erwin Cabriel. James Gillies and W. S. Gallmar spent Tuesda yat Lake Kegonsa, guests of S. E. Barnard. nard. WANTED-A Housekeeper immediately. Apply in person. 316 N. Madately. ison St.

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-Advertisement. Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Guilfoyle and daughter. Miss Mary Helen, left on

children, Kawaneo, Ill., arrived in children, Kewanee, in, and are the guests of Mrs. George Chariton, 612 Millon avenue, Mr. Ashton has returned home and the remainder of the party will spend some time in

bration.

Mrs. Patrick O'Hara. 410 North street, has left for Duluth, where she will, spend the next six weeks.

Miss Elizabeth Wheelook, Maine, is visiting her uncle. W. V. Wheelook and family, 60% Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Briese motored from Columbus and were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelm and family, Town of Rock.

Miss Marjorle Mills, Lake Mills, who has been a guest of Miss Jane Gage, 612 Court street, for a few days, returned to her home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Briese motored from Columbus and were the weeks end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelm and family. Town of Rock.

Miss Marjorle Mills. Lake Mills, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Fletcher and daughter. Ruth, 618 Milwalkee average of Mrs. and Mrs. G. B. Randall and daughter, Dorothy, 1102 Vista average. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Randall and daughter, Dorothy, 1102 Vista average. They visited Washington, D. C., Atlantic City and Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Lewis, 115 Jackman street, have for their guest this week at their Lake Delayan cottage, Mrs. S. E. Wilcox, 102 North East street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howe, 220 South Third street, are in Cleveland, O., where they were called by the Blaess of her father, W. Bray, who died Thursday night.

W. B. Taliman, Racine, who has been spending a week with his family at Koshkonong, and his pavents. Mrs. Taliman, Racine, Mrs. Taliman and children will remain at the lake until September.

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Mitton avenue, has returned home. Mrs. Tallman and children will remain at the lake until September. Mrs. L. A. Avery, her daughter and her mother, Mrs. Porter, 515 South Second street, motored to Milwaukee.

Tuesday for a visit in Stevens, Minn., where they formerly lived. A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kluetzmann. Miss Edna Clar and Mrs. Frank Gibson are spending this week at

Lake Geneva.

Miss Helen Minic, Warren, O., is a guest of Miss Madge Robinson, west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. William Woodstock and daughter, Miss Esther, left on Tuesday night for Chetek to visit the former's brother and family, r. and Mrs. Edward Wilson and daughter, Marion, Rockford, spent Sunday with Mrs. A. F. Gibbs and daughter, Miss Lillian Gibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Antes and Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Pearsall, who have been spending two weeks vacation in northern. Wisconsin, returned home Suday.

MAGEE'S OPERA HOUSE

WEDNESDAY LON CHANEY In "THE BRAT" THURSDAY-MABLE NORMAND In

"HEAD OVER HEELS" FRIDAY-MARY ALDEN and CUL-LEN LANDIS IN "THE MAN WITH TWO MOTHERS."

SATURDAY-DUSTIN FARNUM In "THE STRANGE IDOL" SUNDAY-GLORIA SWANSON ID THE GREAT MOMENT

C. E. Brooks and family. Erwin Gabriel and family. Jay Brink and mother, Mrs. J. H. Brink, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wescott. Crote. Nebr., Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Brooks and daughter, Champaign. Ill. Dr. Terry Derner and family. New Giarus, motored to Monroe Sunday where they attended an annual reunion and pionic of descendents of the Dicken Roger family. The plonic was held at Lincoln park. Sr relatives attending. Miss Grace Thurman has returned toher duties at the Golden Bagle, Janesville, after spending her vacation with her parents here and relatives in Minneavoils.

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A. E. Garey, candidate for state senator, gave a short talk Tucsdayl at Liberty hall. Mrs. Walter Helms and Mrs. Minnie Bates, Janesville, also spoke and explained how to vote the ballot for the primary election.

election.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holmes and
Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Goodnough vis-lted the Dells Sunday and Monday. The Baptist Sunday school choir held a picnic Tuesday night at Oxbow. Each member invited a

guest.
Strong bus line leaves Janesville Gazette office carrying Gazette every afternoon for Evansville and Brooklyn at 4 p. m. Arrives in Evansville and Brooklyn at irrocklyn if a p. in. arrives in Ex-mastille at 5 p. in. and Brooklyn at 5:20 p. m. Will be continued during time that 4:05 N. W. train is allacon-tinued, to serve travelers to and from Jantesville. The Gazette bas strong-ed for this service to insure uninterrupted delivery service for its pat-rupted delivery service for its pat-rons. Returns each evening arriving in Janesville at 6:50 p. m. Fare Janes-ville to Evansville 00c each way. Janesville to Brooklyn 81.20 each

State Tightens Up in Regulations on Hunting Licenses

Under new state regulations all applications for hunting licenses must be sworn to before a notary or an officer empowered to take an eath-before the license is to be issued. Heretofore it was the custom for many applicants to send in their last year's license and the clerk filled out the application and issued the license.

Notices of the change have been received by County Clerk Howard W. Lee from the state conservation commission. The instructions require that the application be sworn to before it can be issued to prevent allens and non-residents from obtaining a license without a sworn

taining a license without a sword statement.

"There has been difficulty in the past in making certain whether an applicant was a resident or not." commented County Clerk Lee. "It is believed a good many from Illinois slipped through with a resident lineages and this year if they make an

Cavalry to Parade in Beloit, Friday

main at the lake until September.

Mrs. L. A. Avery, her daughter and her mother, Mrs. Porter, 515 South Second street, motored to Milwaukee, whre they are spending the week.

Miss Harriet Saenger 200 Jackman street, and her sister, Mrs. H. Saenger, Chicago, who has been visting her and her other sister, Mrs. H. W. Frick, left Tuesday night for Chetek, where they will spend a week. Miss Margaret Saenger, will return from there direct to her work at the Augustana hospital. Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ashton and Milwaukee.

Ida Deloit, Friday

Janesville's cavalry troop will take part in the big parade at Beleit, Friday afternoon, in connection with the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Elke' association, it was an nounced by Capt. Gilman H. Stordock, town of Janesville.

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WEDNESDAY, AUG. 16.

THURSDAY, AUG. 17.

LODGE NEWS.

Special meeting L. O. O. M. Thursday night. Business of importance concerning the national convention.

Charles Newton. dignator.

Bower City lodge No. 123, L. A. B. of R. T. will meet at 7:30 Thursday night at the canex to Eagles' ball.

Meeting of the Caledonian society at East Side Odd Peilows' hall at 7:30 Thursday night. Josse Igarle, prevident.

IN THE CAMPAIGN

Tax commission; not governor, re-covering taxes due state, said Riley S. Young at Durand. Mr. (Young asked Blaine to explain his stand or nonpartisan league, and socialist

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land in Johnstown.

Plane Kidnapers

[BX ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Traverse City, Mich.—Relatives of Mrs. Mrytle Fortney, 18, who disappeared from her home here Sunday, continued Tucsday to insist she was kidnaped by three men who solzed her, tied her into the seat of an airplane and flew away. Mrs. Fortney's mother declared one of the man lassed and bound her daughter near her home before foreing her into the ner home before forcing her into the

machine.

Police discredited the story, but admitted the whirr of an airplane had been heard at about the time Mrs. Portney disappeared.

Oscar F. Fortney, husband of the missing woman, declared he knew of no reason for his wife's departure and believed she had been abducted.

It is interesting to see the old trails of the forty-niners. Go west for your summer vacation. The travel bureau of the Gazette will help you

Closer bond of sympathy between farm and industrial workers, plea of Blaine at Campbellsport. BY ROADS DAMPENS HOPES OF PEACE

(Continued from Page 1.) will be settled in the shopmen's strike, which will affect labor on the nonpartisan league and socialist platforms.

Next constitutional amendment should be either child labor amendment or one granting congress increased power to deal with child labor, and Ganfield at Reedsburg.

Morgan demands Blaine explain stand on socialism, which would do away with bill of rights which guarantees freedom of worship and right to own property.

Frank Mackert withdrew his name from five-cornered contest in fourth Wisconsin district for congressional nomination.

remain out of the road's employ.

Anti-Strike Provision?

If it should be decided—and the United States Labor board's decisions have complicated the matter—that a striker is no longer the employe of a railroad when he goes out on a strike, then the protherhood chiefs claim the

them in case they have grievances in the future and wish to strike as a means of protest. Similarly the rail Take Girl, Claim they have recruited so many men during the strike as to make it embar rassing for them to dismiss strike breakers, but because they want to hold the threat of a loss of seniority rights over the neads of all railroad workers in the future.
Right to Striker

The present controverse, therefore, has resolved itself into a question of whether workers on railroads have the right to strike at all. There is a preponderant opinion among Mr. Harding and his advisers that the right to strike should be denied in an industry so essential to the public welfare as the railroad systems of the country. But accompanying such a denial, some protection to the workers must be given, it is recognized ers must be given, it is recognized. This would be provided by the United States Railroad board, but the difficulty is that the authority of the board is not firmly established and the personnel of the labor board is not of as high grade as it should be to weigh carefully the rights of all the disourants.

he disputants. Lose Respect for Board.

They are GOOD! bor board earns the respect of employes and the public as well and has The railroads, moreover, have con- the prestige to convince both sides tested the validity of decisions of the of the futility of disobedience, the debested the validity of decisions of the of the fullity of disobedience, the de-board and employed all sorts of a relative to strike on railroads measures to delay their effectiveness will be fought in congress by the la-by court action. This has aggravated bor bloc and the situation will be lit-the workers and caused them to lose the changed from what it was when respect for the board. Until the la- the present strike began.

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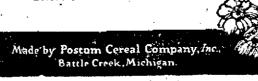
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Sharon.—Miss Irma Markell, who has been spending the past few weeks in Chicago, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Crew, Marengo, Ia., Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Crew, Mr. and Mrs. Plorence Reed attended the Mrs. S. E. Contey, son William and Miss Anna Kinna spent Monday in Miwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Samuel

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sawyer and children spent Friday afternoon in Beloit.
George Weidrich, daughter Nettle
and Mrs. Peter Weldrich spent Monday at Ringwood, Ili, with the for-

mer's mother.

Miss Jessie Tarbox is visiting Miss Iva Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Willey, daughters Marjorie and Helen and James Larsen came home Monday from a week's stay at Turtle Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Pudolph Glooc.

Larsen came home Monday from a week's stay at Turtle Lake.
Miss Jessie James, who lives near Janesville, is spending the week with her brothers, Tom and Levi.
Mrs. Fred Fair, who has been spending some time with relatives in the State of Washington and who has visited Alasku, has come to stay with her husband, Dr. Fred Fair of Shar-

DARIEN

Durien—Messrs, and Mmes N. M. Omrick, Harold Sweet and H. Drybrodt, Batavia, Ill., were recent guests of Mrs. Edward Sweet.

Mr. and Mrs. Butlor, Chicago, and Miss Lena O'Connor were guests at the Albert John home Sunday. the Albert John home Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Williams, Chicago, is visiting her niece, Mrs. R. S. Young.

Mrs. A. P. Warner and daughter returned to Chicago Monday after visiting at the S. A. Carlson home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nelson, Mmes.

A. Finn, B. Arnold and Nellie McGrath, Obicago, are at their summer home here.

home here.
Rev. Mr. Bailes, a former Clinton pastor, will preach at the Baptist thurch Sunday.

The Amoma Bible class will give

The Amoma Bible class will give an ice cream and pie social in the park Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson received news of the death of their son. Alfred, at a sanitarium at Wauwatosa, where he had been for several months. The funeral will take place at Menomonee Falls, the old home of the family, Wednesday. He is survived by his parents, one sister, Mrs. Edward Langdon; three brothers, Edward Langdon; three brothers, Henry, Darlen, the others of Elk-horn, and his wife and daughter, who

reside in Chicago.

Mrs. Mary Meiser. Rockford, is visiting at the Frank and Ben Hunc-Mrs. Nellie Seaver, Sharon, is visit-

State School for the Deaf, Delavan.

State School for the Deaf. Delana—Franks and Francis Bray, twin brothers of Supt. T. Emery Bray, and their father. Cuba City, spent several days last week visiting Supt. Bray and family. Frank Bray, who is principal of the Sparta high school, was accompanied by his wife and daugater. Francis Bray is superintendent of the Fort Atkinson public schools.

Miss Meta Hansmen, who graduated

Miss Meta Hansmen, who graduated from the state school five years ago and more recently from Gallandet college. Washington, D. C., has been appointed teacher of domestic science of the Florida state school for the

denf at St. Augustine.

[Mrs. Duncan Cameron and daugh-ter, Elizabeth, loft Saturday for Ne-braska City, Neb., for a month's visit

her celebrate her birthday.

Miss Grace Hasenstab, field worker
for the Illinols state school for the
deaf, arrived here Saturday for a ten
days, visit with her parents at their

assembly cottage,

FONTANA

Fontana-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long and children spent Sunday at Solon Mills, with her brother and

family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham and son spent Sunday with his uncle. George Eatchalet and family, Zenda. Bert Van Dreser is home from the weeks' visit. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoelzel and daughter, Come, spent Sunday with

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spont Sunday afternoon with his sister, Mrs. Storey at Walworth.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hyde, Sharon, spont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlos Fulmer.

and Mrs. Goodbout are entertaining their two daughters from

ELKHORN

Elkhorn.—Al Robinson died at he Wauwatosa hospital on Sunday. He formerly conducted the Elk-torn bakery and was a veterun of World war. His parents live in

The Rev. E. S. Bell, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, Madison, is visiting his brother in Elkhorn for a few days.

Frank Holton, president: Raiph

by Earl Beutler and a suxophone quintet through the courtest of the Holton-Eikhorn band. The program is as follows:
"Stailing." Sullivan, played by Saxophone quintet: "Happy Be the Dreunis," Dea Ville, William Kettlehut, saxophone solo: "When Francis Dances With Me." Violinsky, quintet: "Yoo-Hoo." Jolson, Earl Beutler: "Egyptian Love; Song." Herbertt quintet: "Shepherd's Dream." Taylor, Willburn Kettlehut; "My Isle" of Golden Dreams." Blaufus, Earl Beutler: Kettlehut: "My Islo of Colden Dreams." Blaufus. Earl Beutler: and "Wabash Blues." Meinken, quintet.

WHITEWATER

Whitewater. - Miss Kathering

Mary Hahn, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hahn, and Frederick C. De Witt, son of Mrs. L. De Witt, of Rockford, were married at 4 p. m. Monday at the parsonage of St. Patrick's church, the Rev. M. E. Described in the second of the se Mrs. Duncan Campion and adultative. Editabeth, left Saturday for Nobraska City, Neb., for a month's visit with relatives.

Miss Fannic Moore, matron of the state school, recurred Thursday from a ten days' visit with relatives and friends at, Rock Island. Ill.

State Plumber Grosscup. Madison, has been spending the past week at the state school, supervising the installation of new plumbing in the basement of then we school building. Robert Burns, a teacher at the Illinois state school for the deaf, Jacksonville, spent the week-end with Dr. Philip Hasenstab and family at their assembly cottage.

Oscar Beaver and Marvin Goff, who are employed at the Roton band instruent factory, Elikhorn, spent Saferday and Sunday with Delavan relatives and friends.

Mrs. De Witt went to Chicago to take the boat for a lake trip to take the late of the late of the late of the creamy late of the late

years before taking the training to be a nurse.

The following guests from out of town were present: Mrs. L. De Witt, two daughters, two sons, and a daughter-lin-law, Rockford, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Will Hahn and son. Mill-waukee: Miss Ida Hill, Chicago; Mrs. Robert Johnson and daughter, Mitton; and Mesdames Alfred, Leo, and Russell Pollard, Elkhorn.

Mrs. Gertrude Billings is visiting her daughter, Miss Bessie Billings, in Janesville. She plans to return next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle O'Neil went to Mazomanie, Wednesday, to visit there, and at Sauk City for the regulander of the week. James O'Neil accompanied them.

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Mrs. Paul Berg of Utica, Wis., leaves tonight with her two children, having been the guests of Mrs. Bert Lund to: a few days.

Whitewater is well represented at the Wiscensin Rural Mail Carriers' association which convened Monday at Wiscensin Rapids.

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AFTON

Afton—Leslic Seales motored to Milwaukee Saturday and his sister. Mrs. Bessic Seales Rasey and three sons, Ivan, Lee and Clarence, returned with him Sunday and are visiting her sister, Mrs. Josophine Holmes.—If Frank Sheldon, Miss Wisner and Henry Fortund of Rockford motored here and were guests of Mrs. Lucy Millard Sunday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Holmes and family motored to Newark Sunday and spent the day.—Mr. and Mrs. Jake Holmes, Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Luckfield have bought the piace they have been living in—Mr. and Mrs. Luckfield have bought the piace they have been living in—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rumps and the Misses Hanke of Milton called on Mr. and Mrs. Jake Holmes, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Jake Holmes former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Robb.—Charles Martin, with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Robb.—Charles Martin. Rockford, is spending a week with his mother. Mrs. Lucy Millard.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Frost, and daughter and grandchild of Mather, are visit. ing Mr. and Mrs. George Robb.

JEFFERSON

Jenerson-Wagon Company No. about five o'clock Monday afternoon after having completed an eveniful and successful encampment. They had the highest average of the entire encampment of the range and also the highest number of points of any company in the provisional in-fantry regiment, in the field meet. They won every scheduled baseball game in the regiment, losing only to the strong Janesville Tank Co. team. The opening of the Jefferson Mu-tual chautaugua drew a splendid au-dience. The entertainments are of

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the highest quality especially the
interaction solo of Signor Bellino,
and the great Polyphonic Artist Tom
Corwine. The chautauqua runs to
Priday, the entertainments being
both in the afterhoon and evening.
The following is Wednesday's program: The Lombards—Musical and

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville.-There was no service at the Lutheran church Sunday, the paster and many of the congregation being in attendance at the dedicatory her husband, Dr. Frod Fair of Sharon.

Lloyd Tarr, Chicago, visited over
the week end with his wife and
daughter at the home of her mother,
Mrs. Florence Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sherman, East
Delayen, came Saturday to visit his
mother, Mrs. E. O. Sherman and his
son, Everet. Sunday was spent at
Carver's Rock.

Barnoy Huber is visiting relatives
at Darien.

DARIEN

horn bakery and awas a veteran of
the world war. His parents live in
Darien at the dedicatory
services of the Lutheran church at
Booth lake, Tuesday afternoon
and dedicated to the soldiers, the
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Troy Brief addressto were made by T. A. Cowley,
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To Eleoit Monday to hear to E town clerk; H. F. Ebert, president to the village; O. R. Kurzzok, editor of the East Troy News; Rev. A. B. Bell and Grant D. Harrington, of-Eikhorn, and others. Lawrence Clancs, of East Troy, presided as master of ceremonies. The day was also celebrated with a ball game and other athletic sports. During the coming year the grounds will be permanently improved with a large bath house and other buildings.

John Dromey, an inmate of the county house, was buried on Sunday. He formerly lived in East Troy.

The Eikhorn fair will be open Labor day, and a big program has been arranged.

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The Women of Poise

Madison, is visiting his brother in Elkhorn for a few days.

Frank Holton, president: Ralph Thomas, secretary, and Charles A. Jahr are the Elkhorn representatives at the district meeting of the Kiwanians in Green Bay.

There is an old and prolitic pear tree at the R. J. Lacy home in East Troy, and each year Mrs. Lacy sells the pears and devotes the proceeds to some charitable purpose. This year the money will be used to help defray the expenses of the community Christmas tree and some \$15 has been realized.

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PLAN BOOSTER RUN TO BADGER FAIR

100-Car Party Planned for Trip to Milwaukee With Band, Aug. 29.

Tuesday, August 22, will be Janes-ville day at the Wisconsin state fair at Milwaukee. at Milwaukee.
Arrangements are under way for a
100-car booster run from Janesville
to start early in the morning, arriving in Milwaukee about 9:30. The
Bower City band will play at the fair
that day and will make the trip with

that day and will make the trip the party.

The plan is to use this party as a booster tour for Janesville's Harvest Festival, Sopt. 22-23, short stops to be made in towns along the road for the band to give a few numbers and others to hand out bills.

In Milwaukee, the cars will be met at the city limits by the motorcycle police and members of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce who will conduct the visitors down town and back out to the fair. At the fair grounds arrangements will be made for one of the dining halls to take care of the Janesville people for dinner and supper.

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Through an arrangement with the fair officials whereby each Ford deal-er in the state has a certain purking space reserved for him on that day, Robert P. Buggs has been allotted 100 cars for Janesville. While the tour is being directed by Mr. Buggs, he wants it understood it is not lim-ited to Ford cars. Everyone going in that day from Janesville is urged to join the crowd so the best possito join the crowd so the best nossibles howing can be made. Time and place of start will be announced

Two cars, each with two mechanics, will accompany the party to give assistance on the road to anyone in

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Owing to the rapid increase of wholesale prices in lumber, shingles, coment, roofing and other building materials, customers are 'urged to call the office for latest prices before figuring work, BRITTINGHAM & HINON LER. CO. Phone 2900.

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6 Esser Brothers Honored at Meet

More than 15,000 people attended the national convention of the Eagles in St. Paul last week, accord-

Eagles in St. Paul last week, according to George Esser, who recently returned to Janesville. Mr. Esser attended a banquet and reception given for the grand officers by the state officials in Milwaukee, Tuesday evening, at which nearly 6,000 people were in attendance.

The Esser dolegation at St. Paul consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Esser and his five brothers from Madison. They were honored in a huge paralle in which they marched six abreast, both headed and followed by a band. They will be awarded a special prize. The combined weight of the brothers amounted to 1,524 pounds.

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C. H. Choyaski, San Francisco, was elected grand worthy president at the St. Faul meet. Other officers named are H. W. Ragland, Cinclunati, grand worthy vice president; A. W. Reddick, Washington, grand worthy chancellor; J. H. Dowling, Dayton, Ohio, grand treasurer; and J. F. Perry, Kansas City, grand secretary. Denver was selected for next year's convention.

Included in the business transactod was a resolution passed favoring the passage of the old age pension bill and recommending that all acries assist in the passage of such legislation. Wisconsin was one of legislation. Wisconsin was one of the first states to adopt such a reso-

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The story of the growth of the Penney chain, is to this line of husiness what Woolworth was to notions. Penny started with one store in 1902 and 20 years later has 271. Junesville and Appleton are the two cities in Wisconsin affected through the recent expansion program started.

Lumbo Cantaloupes 15c.

REDECORATE MYERS.
The brilliance of the Myers hotel is to be dulted. Painters are now at work covering the bright yellow trimmings of the windows with a gray, which will give a more satisfactory appearance, Peter Myers expects.

Reinskin and Whipcord White Low Shoes. \$2.55, \$3.85. NEW METHOD SHOE PARLORS. Advertisement.

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Funeral of Bert L. Merrick.
Funeral services for Bert L. Merrick, who died suddenly Monday afternoon will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon from the home, 821 Hyatt street, with Rev. William-Bird, on the Advent church of Evansville, officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill cometery.

Truck Rams Pole on Delavan Road

Losing control of a truck which he was driving Wednesday morning. Theodore Davey, an employe of the Coivin Baking Co., smushed in the Coiving Theodore Distribution of the Coiving C

Battle Forest 🦠

Fires in North

St. Paul.—Fifteen additional forest fires were reported burning in northern and central Minnesota Wednesday, according to W. T. Cox. state forester. according to W. T. Cox, state forester. The fires are all small and are being held in check by lire fighting crews, the forester said. The new fires reported are in the vicinity of Brainlerd, Cloquet, Red Lake and in the Floodwood district near Hibbing.

MANY FROM COUNTY

TO MONROE FAIR Automobile traffic on woads between Janesville and Monroe was heavy on Wednesday with the opening of the Green county day and night fair which continues until Saturday night. Following only a week behind Janesville is beneficial to the fair at Monroe to which many of the exhibitions are taken. The program of races and the agricultural exhibits will attract many Janesville and Rock county people.

NEW MANAGER AT McLELLAND STORE

The new manager for the McClelland Novelty store. West Milwaukee street. Harry Steinger, has arrived to succeed John Chambers, manager for two and a half years. Mr. Steinger came here from Pittsburgh. The Chambers will leave in a few days for Hollywood, Calif., to make their home.

POSTAL EMPLOYE DRIVES TO IOWA

Mr. and Mrs. Maittand Palmer started Wednesday afternoon to drive by automobile to Postville, Ia. to visit the latter's relatives. Mr. Palmer is on his vacation from the postofice. Louis Rodd, of the same department, is at Monroe spending part of his vacation.

MEET WEDNESDAY TO FORM BARNYARD CLUB

All interested in horse shoe pitch-ng in Janesville are asked to attend ing in Janesville are asked to attend a meeting in the assembly room of the city half. North Jackson street, at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Steps are to be taken to form a permanent he shoe pitching club in Janesville.

INTEREST IS SHOWN

IN KITE TOURNEY IN KITE TOURNEY

Interest in the kite tournament to
be held at the fair grounds, Friday,
is growing. This is the last of the
special Fridays which have featured
this playground season, and every effort is being put forth to make it the
most successful. The Parent-Teachers' associations of the 'various
schools, working together, will serve
pop free to all the children. Prizes
are to be awarded in the lite tournament, after which a dodge ball contest will be held. All points in both
affairs count toward the playground
champlonship.

ATKINSON TAKES "Y"

POST IN NEBRASKA J. C. Penney and Co. store, No. 324, the latest addition to the business scation of Janesville, located in the building on South Main street, formerly occupied by J. R. Nichols, had a successful opening Tuesday. A new store front for display purposes, interior docoration and new fixtures thanke the store attractive.

Proposition of Janesville, Jocated in the building on South Main street, formerly occupied by J. R. Nichols, had a strend as district manager, of the Equitable Life Insurance company, and the store attractive.

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The manager is W. E. Bailey, who came here from Rockford. He was formrely assistant manager of the Penney store at Ardmore, Okla., and has been a member of the Penney "family" for 10 years. The store is now employing 10 clerks.

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eed, 30c, 35c each.

OBITUARY JANESVILLE

Pond Returns from Year's Study in Paris-Tours-Europe.

An experience in traveling about the countries of Europe that comes to only a few has been had by Alonzo Pond, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S Pond. Florida, former Janesville res-

Anthropologe, Paris, in June, 1921, he left the United States on the 18 of that month, working his way over on the S. S. Findlay as a common seaman. He went to Paris, where he started work in the Ecole together with three other students from this country who had received scholarship—one from Boston, another from Michigan, and the other from New Michigan, and the other from New Haven, Conn. The work was done in the American branch of the school, under Dr. McCurdy, head of the department to anthropology—"the sclence of the history of man"—at Yale, when the second of the man and the second of the history of man"—at Yale, was conducting the summer

clusses in Paris. Visited Southern France.

In the course of his work, Mr. Pond was taken to Southern France, where many caves were visited, containing interesting relies of art 20,000 or more years old. The work at Parls consisted mostly of lecture work.

As the course ended at the close of the summer, Mr. Pond was free to the summer. the summer, Mr. Fond was free come home, but he continued in his work, from November to April doing lecture work in the regular school, under Dr. Henri Matin, one of the outstanding figures in archeology and anthrolology for his discovery of the, skeletons of two Neanderthal men.

skeletons of two Neanderthal men.
During the winter Mr. Pond, in order to make a living, worked three or
four hours a day driving an automebile for a Parisian. It was in this
way that he made his trip to the battiefront, told of in the Gazette.
While studying, Pond and another
young man, lived in the Lati quarter of Paris. This spot is one of the
most fearuge in all the world, and is ter of Paris. This spot is one of the most famous in all the world, and is the original place of "la vie boheme," which is seen to a less extent in Greenwich village, New York. Here they met and enjoyed the company, of many artists making up the colony.

Enjoyed American Menis. Enjoyed American Menix.

On Saturdays and Sundays, Fond said, good old fashioned American dinners were enjoyed to which many times the artists were invited. They were enthusiastic about the meals, accustomed as they were to a more olly dict. The French food, though, is not as indigestible and unpalatable as it is made out to be, Pond said.

Finishing his work at the school in April, Pond and others set out for allong tour through Europe. First they went to Beigium, visiting Antwerp and Brussels, and then on to Berlin, where they spent ten days. Pond's opinion of the Germans is contrary to the favorable one held by other people who have actually been took better the proof before the property with with them.

other people who have actually beer there and been in touch with them.

See Possion Play. From Berlin they took a devious route to Oberammergau, where he saw the Passion Play twice. It was fully up to his expectations, he said; and was worth a trip across Europe just to see the colors of the costumes alone. Acting also was unusual, especially in the characters of Judas and the two priests. Anton Lang as the Christus was somewhat of a disappointment, as far as acting was concerned.

erned.
After staying in this valley for two After staying in this valley for two weeks, the three tourists went on to Italy, visiting Venice, Florence, Edogua, Rome, Plsa, Genea, then back to Marseilles, where Pond hoped to catches boat. However, he was forced to return to Paris and then go to Dunkirk, where he secured a job on the steamer, "Pipestone County landing in New York shortly before he returned to this city.

Mr. Pond hopes to get into museum work soon, but at present has no immediate plans.

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DELAVAN

Delayan-Ten members of the 13th Wisconsin Volunteers; of Civil war' fame, gathered here Wednesday for the annual reunion at the Methodist church. Speeches of welcome were made by Mayor F. G. Tanck, the Rev. made by Mayor F. G. Tanck, the Rev. C. W. Boar, the Rev. Robert L. Kelley and the Rev. C. W. Boardman. Response was made by W. H. Cheney, Delayan, president of the organization. After luncheon the veterans, together with about 15 other G. A. R. members, enloyed an autoerans, together with about an automobile trip about the city and country. A special motion picture was shown at the Pastime theater at 2:39. Supper will be served by the WAR. Cat the church and an open air constraint when Delayam boys hand on

One hundred persons attended the card garty given at Delavan lake Tuesday by the Altar society of St.

Tuesday by the Arta-Stotte of Standardrew's church. Prizes were won by Mrs. Thomas Bryant and Thomas Bryant, Jr., Delavan lake, and Mrs. William Walsh of Delavan. Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Jecobson have returned from their wedding 'trip spent at Bloomington and in Minnesola.

sota.

Miss Ivis Gibbs spent the first of the week at the home of her sister at Burlington.
Mrs. Thomas Cavancy has returned from Chicago where she has been visiting the past two weeks with

relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coulthard and Mrs. Edward Woods, Vinton, Ia., and Mrs. Fred Elbers, of Burlington. visited at the home of Mrs. Peter Donahue Tuesday. Mrs. Ella Baker, Elichorn, is vis-

lting Mrs. Sam Brice. Katherine SCutton is now employed at the Bradley Knitting company office.

pany office.

The young people of the East Delavan Baptist church will hold an ice cream social Friday night at the home of George Proctor. A short program will be given. The East Delavan quartet will lead community singling. lty singing. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hewes have

returned from a two weeks' visit at the home of their daughter. Mrs. H. C. Lillibridge at Richmond. Ill.
Mrs. Lottic Fiedler is having her residence wired for electric lights.

Mrs. Evelyn Stark leaves, next
week for California where she will

Misses Alice and Veronica Welch left Tuesday for Chicago to visit reltives.
Mr. and Mrs. George Holland will leave Saturday for Davenport, Ia.
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Conservation of Trees in Pelican Lake District Sought by Poster Scheme.

try. A special motion pleture was shown at the Pastime theater at 3:30, shown at the Pastime theater at 3:30, suppor will be served by the W. R. C at the church and an open air one tor by the Delayan boys band on the church lawn will follow at 7. War songs, readings and reministences will close the day.

One hundred persons attended the The navice mixed and remains the court against the destruction of trees.

The advice given in these posters may be said to be applicable to Rock county as well as the Northern Wisconsin woods.

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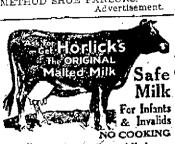
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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

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Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved.

Janesville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be expecially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions.

Finish the paving of Janesville streets as soon as there can te the necessary readjustments in traxilon so as not to place a heavy burden on the people.

Give the city to park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans.

Memorial Building for World war soldiers, the living and the dead—to be also an historical building.

ALFRED HARMSWORTH

We prefer to call him Harmsworth in America That was the name he had when he was a youth; that was the name under which he achieved fame. He started with nothing, practically penniless. He printed a little magazine for the ordinary folks and made enough to start another. And then he kept growing and growing. He bought a fossilized dally newspaper and stirred the British lethargy with American methods. He used the American ideas and his newspaper soon became the popular paper. It was better written, better printed and had more news. By and by he owned more papers-The Daily News, The Daily Mail and became a heavy stockholder in The London Times. That great London daily had gone to seed and Harmsworth, who at the time had been made a baronet and was now Lord Northeliffe, resurrected it. He was a fighting person and dominated British affairs as no man ever did in his position before. He made the Asquith administration get out. He was responsible for Lloyd George and then fought George, but was unable to unhorse him. Lord Northeliffe is figure in European journalism. He was perhaps the most powerful single figure for 10 years in Britain. He was hard to please, dominant, vigorous, brooked no question as to judgment and therefore went wrong frequently, but he attained the dream of the penniless youth who came to London from his birthplace in Dublin.

! Georgia had the largest peach crop ever known, this year. Janesville has a pretty good crop at all' seasons.

REGULATING DRESS-AND REBELLION

In Kansas a candidate for superintendent of an. But that was not it at all. Miss Wooster tried to regulate dress of teachers, to take away teaching certificates because dances were permitted in school buildings, and she ran a crusade against powder purts and lip sticks. Now it so happens that women-young and old-feel that they have a right, inaltenable and unreachable by regulation, to dress as they please.

There have been a million sermons preached, shorter and socks the same. There were other sense which caused genuine pain in of some of our most esteemed and leading purveyors of reform talk. Did she give up these things? asked, but they were never answered very defin-we ask. Not she. She clung to the abbreviations itely or very satisfactorily. Everybody was sorry, and the full stop and whatever else she saw advertised in the women's magazines; until-and there is the power greater than all else-until, we say, the fashion pages showed dresses longer and gave out the information that less lipstick and powder was to be the vogue. Miss Wooster ran into this stone wall of inallenability and got a defeat for her pains. Go back through the pages of the magazines, look at the old Peterson's or Godey's Lady's Book, or at the pictures of woman's dress in the time of Napoleon and see what a lot of hard sense we have now in 1922 against the wicked and sinful display of heavy harness for women in those days. It is possible that Miss Wooster may see the time when the sidewalk sweepers will walk again but we hope she will-

Janesville is prepared to go to Beloit and help make the convention of the American Legion of the state there a whaling success.

The public is about as tired of the backing and filling of the whole works in the industrial situation, as it can possibly be. What it wants is an orderly return to the business of life and fairness to all in such a return. So far, all the publie has get is the invitation to keep out and to go somewhere else.

What we lack right now in the U.S. A. is consideration for the rights of others.

So far as the public is concerned the seniority bar is a quibble. There are some 3,000 persons involved against 109,000,000 of the public who want transportation.

The trouble about a baby show is that only the first prize winners think it was all right.

If the strike continues the tote 'em of the white man will succeed the Totom of Black Hawk up

this valley. . 'Give us men, strong men" is the cry of these

days. "Men who build and create and do not

destroy." With the work of the board of directors of the tobacco pool well in hand the farmers who raise tobacco may take hope for a market."

A Man's Right to His Job

Washington.-Does a workman have a right to his job? This is a question, much discussed in recent years, to which a definite answer may be recent years, to which a definite answer may be spent it. established in the near future as one of the re- From dawn to dusk I squandered, saved, bought, sults of the current industrial upheaval.

the striking vailway employees has an indirect bearing on the question, and the settlement of this controversy may point the way to the answer to the question. Obviously it is a matter of the greatest importance both to capital and to labor and the general public is only slightly less interested in it. It is equally obvious that the sub-Ject is debatable.

On the one side there is the contention that if a worker gives efficient service and compiles with reasonable rules and working conditions he acquires a right in or to his job which corre ponds at least in a degree to the property right of the employer in his invested capital and plant. This right increases with the length of service of the worker, it is argued, and relatively it is just as valuable to him as real and personal property are to the employer. Therefore the conclusion is drawn that the worker should not be deprived of his job without due process any more than his employer should be deprived of his property without recourse to measures duly provided and established by law.

On the other side the argument is advanced that employment may be given, withheld or withdrawn entirely at the will or pleasure of the employer and that the laborer has no rights in the premises except to his wage after he has earned it. Employment is a contract according to this

theory and when the employer has paid the wage prescribed and fulfilled any other conditions that may be stipulated in the contract he is quitted of all obligation. The job is his and he gives it to the worker for a consideration. The worker owns nothing but his time, his labor and his skill, and these constitute the consideration in return for which he gets first the opportunity to work and second the wage after he has rendered a specified service. If labor is free, if a man can not be compelled to work against his will or accept a job he does not like, then capital must be no less free and the employer can not be required to hire a man, he does not like or does not want, or to retain a man it he sees fit to terminate the employment.

But there is a third side to this question, as there is to most phases of the industrial problem the public side. From this viewpoint it is urged that in this day and age industry is primarily a social institution and that the promotion, operation and expansion of industry should be a social service subordinated to the general welfare of all the people. Rules and rights as between employer and employed must be established not but on the basis of what is best for organized so-Consequently society should have someciety. thing to say about this question of a man's right to his job.

A subject of this kind may perhaps be presented more clearly and succinctly by citing a concrete example. Not many months ago some several hundred workers here in Washington found hemselves out of jobs overnight. The nations of dead at the age of 57. He was the greatest single the earth had decided on a policy of disarmament which meant that all new construction for the United States navy should be curtailed or cease The workers in question had been employed in the navy yard here and when navy department set about carrying out the new policy they were dismissed almost without notice.

There was no question of their efficiency, their is a fact that about ability or their willingness to work. Most of her ancestors. They never said anything about them had been in the service many years. Their labor had been vita! in time-of war when the nawere part and parcel of this community, they had established homes here, and, presumptively, they were essential to this unit of the general social fabric. They had to have their daily wage in order that they might have daily bread. There was no other employment in their line in Washingestablished homes here, and, presumptively, they no other employment in their line in Washington and when they were discharged it meant that public schools was defeated and some claim it was brought about because the candidate was a work—thy had to sever all ties here and go into other to brought about because the candidate was a work—thy had to sever all ties here and go into other tour aces in a game with strangers, but I shall communities for jobs.

Now it may be contended that it is not wholly a question as to whether it was fair to these men to deprive them of their jobs in this ruthless fashion—not merely a matter of ethics. They were useful, productive members of society and, through no fault of their own, they were made non-producers overnight. Is it not possible that it was not for the best interest of organized soclety to accord them such treatment? Is there against dress and dresses in all that time grew not some basis for the claim that they had a certain vested right to their jobs-that their employer should have been required to find some frills and furbelows and knick-knacks and non-work for them to do or make some provision into industry elsewhere?

Such are the questions that their spokesmen but nobody could do anything about It. At the time there was some talk of taking the matter into the courts in a test case to determine whether these workers were not being deprived arbitrarily of rights in the enjoyment of which they should have been protected. It was suggested that a suit be brought to enjoin the secretary of the navy from discharging them on the grounds indicated. and that the case be carried to the supreme court of the United States for a final decision as speed-

However, labor leaders are loath to go into court, particularly in an effort to use the process of injunction, against which they have inveighed for years, and nothing came of the suggestion. The case would have been one of equity as well as of law, and its decision would have been of farreaching effect and importance.

It is not suggested that the employer has no legal right to discharge at will as the laws now stand. In fact, he may discharge an employee for any reason, or even for no reason. But laws may be changed, or new laws enacted, and courts have been known to change their minds. The knowledge obtained by the increasing study of industrial conditions, and relations is the fundamental actor back of the state's policy, as expressed by

egislatures and as sustained by the courts Whatever the contentions, it is unquestionably true that far-sighted and successful employers are coming to realize that it is good business policy to accept and act on that idea unless they are imposed upon by their employees, individually or collectively. They regard this as giving expression to the principle that capital and labor are partners in industry, and they know that partners never get along or succeed unless each is considerate of the other.

REFLECTIONS OF SYLVEST

A word to da wise, eet ees no use.

Birds wit feathers onto 'em they go in da flock; A rolling pin, eet gather some hair. A word to da wise, eet ees no use.

He which make de dance must paye de fid. Eet ees as hard for a rich must to get through needle's leve as for a camel to get a drink in da

Da fountain pen, she ees mightler than the sord, when she signa da check.

Truth ees mighty and will prevail, eet some-body only think in time to tell eet, which ees not so oftenly.

As ye rip, so shall ye sew.

One wise man, she can ask more questions than ten fools can answer eet.

One good term deserves another, as da guy say when he go back to jail house. A lie, she travel by wireless and da trute she

travel by ox-team, but she ees catching opp sometime, maybe so.

Hope we may not be out of step if we ask whatever happened to that old-fashloned Still-man case. And, while the boy is at it, he may as well page Peggy Hopkins Joyce.

JUST FOLKS

TIME'S ACCOUNT Yesterday was mine to own. I had it all and

alts of the current industrial upheaval.

The controversy over the seniority rights of A minute here, a moment there, a few full hours to labor.

The striking railway employees has an indirect hours to labor. Some time for pleasure for myseif, a little for

minute—
A full day's purse was given to me and all the treasure in it.
I had the seconds and the hours to buy whate'er I chose to.
But who can tell when day is done where every moment goes to?
With some of it came laughter sweet, with some I purchased beauty.
And some I gave to friends of mine, and some I gave to duty.

Yesterday from dawn to dusk I had in my possession.
Full four and twenty hours which came and went in one procession.
And eight of them I spent in sleep, untroubled as I rested.
An hour or two I spent in toll, a little while I jested.
An hour or two I spent in play, an hour dreamed and pondered.
But when the day is reckoned up a lot of it was squandered.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

MOMENT

THE SPECIALISTS.

I felt a little low one day: I thought I'd see a Doc. A half dozen specialists Have signs out on our block.

The heart man said my heart was bad: The ear man said, "Your ears!" The throat man said, "Your tonsils!" The alleuist said, "Fears."

The lung man said my lungs were gone;

I walked out quite disgusted.
In some garage I bet they'd say.
"Your carburetor's busted."
I have F. Z. James F. Zweighaft.

trained health expert.

Measles doesn't "strike in" any more than infantile paralysis or diphtheria does. The notion that the child is endangered if the rash fades is reverse logic; the truth is that there is no such fading of the rash except as a result or consequence of some grave complication developing in the case of measles. The rush fades only as the effect of a failing circulation, not as a cause of any untoward event. So when the harples frighten a mother with yarns of the "rash striking in" the only proper treatment is to give 'em the gate! The rash may be caused to disappear at any time by pressure See a gentleman sportsman referred to by one of the papers as "the greatest crap shooter in the country." If they mean trup shooter,

We are going to join the shirt strike if we don't get the right one home from the laundry pretty soon. A 50-50 sex division in congress is now asked of the inger on the skin, and that That's all right, for it will give the man a shows that the rash depends on the chance. The old ladies predominate now.

CONFESSIONS OF A CYNIC. I believe there is one thing to be said in favor of the gunman. He always yells, "Your money

or your life." A bootlegger wants both.

I think the local nursery firm that is advertising for greaters might get returns by putling their ad in the Washington D. C., papers. I am convinced that moth balls are effective in getting vid of moths, if you can throw straight.

I believe a lot of people are already beginning of forget what a flapper looked like.

I am of the opinion that the women will went knickerbockers just no long last anybody lsays

Association and I hope it takes effect on banalways maintain that discretion is the better

part of valor.

I consider one of the greatest penalties of wealth is being obliged to go to some resort to spend the summer.

of big business.

Prize fighting has evidently entered the realm of the first is the flag of the republic of big business.

It has been decided that marriage by radio is a legal process and the static continues unintera legal process and the static continues uninter-rupted in most cases afterward.

Nobody can lose in a prize fight these days with the purses what they are.

Who's Who Today

COL. WILLIAM H. HART It is expected that one of the first moves of Coi. William H. Hart as quartermaster general of the U. S. army will be that



the world, the Baltimore College of Hart as quartermaster general surgery, which received to charter in 1839.

Q. How should a wool sweater be of inaugurating an economy program. Colonel Hart was recently named to the quartermaster general's post to succeed Mal. Harry L. Rosers. Major Rogers' term of four years expires August 8.

Hart has been quartermaster supply officer and supprintendent of army transport service for New York the last two years. In the hands or by putting through the water in the winger, keeping the hand under stretching of \$6.000,000 to the government. This saving recently drew the open commendation of Secretary of. Washing and some of the water as through the wringer several times, through the original shape and size as another as possible. Place on a forevered table and stretch or pat is into the original shape and size as shown by the measurements, If described the original shape and size as into the original shape and size as shown by the measurements, If described to the original shape and size as into the original shape and size as into the original shape and size as shown by the measurements, If described to the original shape and size as into the original shape and size

COL. W. H. HART Weeks. Hart has been in Uncle Sam's service since 1884. North Dakota claims him as a native son.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

August 16, 1882.—More than 3,000 people went to see the evening performance of Cole's circus, considered the world's greatest, last night and the afternoon audience was also large.

—Many good speakers are being heard, and good resolutions passed at the national conven tion of the association for the teaching of the Blind, being held at the state institution here.

THIRTY OYEARS AGO

August 16, 1892.—Alex Gulbraith, now in Scotland, will sail for America the last of the month.—Ringling Brothers circus will be seen here August 20, and already the swarm of bur-glars that is around when a circus arrives, has been detected here. State reports say that bur-glars are numerous this year.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

August 16, 1902.—Janesville coal dealer have enough hard coal for their netual needs but the price is going way up and it is hard to obtain.—Janeaville golfers who went to Rock-ford yesterday were defeated by the team from that city. Al Schaller and C. C. Mac Lenn were the star players for Janesville.

TEN YEARS AGO

August 16, 1912.—Today was the last day for the races, which are being held on the recently completed track. The crowds have been large and the races good.—Thomas Nolan has purchased the Allen property at the corner of Wisconsin and Third streets' and will creek a handsome home there.—Four-year-old Gilbert Rubin was killed this morning in an automobile accident

> FREE FROM WANT The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.—Psalm 23: 1.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

The grannies still imagine as ac-, Measles is not spread through th tively as ever about measles and sear-let fever. The unenlightened mother rash. Neither is scarlet fever spread through the peeling of the skin. The Some time for pleasure for figsen, a fitter to my neighbor.

With some of it a profit gained, by some a new joy tasted.

And some of it just slipped away like money that is wasted.

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Yesterday was mi through the paring of the spread through the discharges from nose and throat almost exclusively; possibly in rare cases through the dis-1 charge from bowel and kidneys.

Measies, scarlet fever and infantile paralysis are just three of the possible denouments of an alleged "cold," and it is well to think of these risks whenever you are exposed to an oper face speeze or an unmuzzled

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The Beadity Wave.
Please advise through your column whether an artificial permanent wave is injurious to the hair. (Betty O.)
Answer—Yes.

It quenthed a Library.
An old friend of ours who recently succumbed to tuberculosis left us his library, which is a rather fine one. I do not know whether he had recently used the books, but is there any possible chance for us to contract the disease by handling such books? (L. I.)

Asswer—No.

Ilow Often to Shampoo.

Is once a week too often for a girl to shampoo her hair? Prople say it will ruin the hair, make it turn gray, etc. I walk about five miles a day. I am too thin and want to get fat. Again "people say" I walk too much athough I enjoy it and feel sure it keeps me well. Is too much walking a bad thing? (Ignorant Ida.)

Answer—Once a week is not too often to shampoo if necessary for cleantiness. No danger of walking too much.

the moral courage, in many instances, to insist on isolution of every child presenting symptoms of "slight cold." The better schools do exclude every child who comes to school with a running nose, cough or sqre throat, but such potentially dangerous discuses are permitted to run rampant through many a schoolroom because health supervision is bad. The difficulty seems to be that the American people like to imagine they can pur-Galvanized Wine, curry seems to be that the American people like to imagine they can pur-chase competent health protection for a price which wouldn't by the serv-ices of an ordinary doctor, let alone a trained health expert.

much.

Ty dandedloa wine that stands in galvanized pails wate for drinking purposes? (F. A. A.)

Answer—No. not because it has stood in a galvanized pail, but because it is daedelide wine.

My baby has been fed exclusively with certified Holstein milk. We spreyeng to a country home, for a month, Must 1 find Holstein milk for her? What should I look for, clean stables, or clean hands? If i get ordinary farmer's mik as soon as it is milked, and place if at once on lee, would I be running any risk? (Mrs. A. T. R.)

Answer—Look for clean milk—clean stables, clean milkers, clean dairy or kitchen authorists, etc., all have a bearing, of course. If you get the milk fresh from the cows, and keep it on ice, it will be safe. Many a farmer's milk handled, under ordinary clean conditions, is a purer and preferable grade than even certified milk.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is calcoxed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

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Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Furgat, Washington, D. C.

City ...

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I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Rat Booklet.

The stars incline, but do not compel. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1022

Mercury dominates this cay in male ic aspect, according to astrology. In the evening Saturn is friendly, This is read as a rule under which

to avoid placing one's signature to any important paper.
It is especially unfortunate for make-

ing leases or entering into contracts regarding lands.

There is a sign read as forecasting alarming news regarding industrial conditions. It will be recalled that the seers have warned repeatedly that the stars governing workers are exceedingly threatening.

Q. Where is the langest hole on a galf course in this country? J. E. J. A. The U. S. Golf association says that as far as they know, the Alamo Country club of San Antonio. Tex. has the longest. This is the 5th hole and is 657 yards long.

Q. Whileh denomination has after the country in the United States. A new labor leader is to arise and, he will cause the army of wage-earn-ers to enter politics and to seek power through control of government.

Publicity revealing some sort of double-dealing on the part of a man Q. Which denomination has altho-most churches in the United States? A. The Methodist Episcopal headed the list at the last census with 26,400 long in the public eye again is prog-

Newspapers will continue to print much sensational news and next month may bring a worldwide alarm to the people.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon condi-tions will be much more favorable than earlier in the day.

Q. How old is the practice of dentiarry? E. F. M.

A. It dates back to the earliest can definite profession, however, dentistry may be said to date from the incorporation of the first dental college in the world, the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, which received its charter in 1839.

Q. How should a wool sweater be

bunal have been appointed in case o double returns the vole of the state is lost unless the two houses of con-gress agree as to which electoral votes from the state are the legal



People who tell everthing they know wouldn' be so bad if they'd stop there. Ike Lark had a -kick comin' yisterday, but it only got as fer as Greenquatle,

olicles.
It may be recalled that the outstanding feature of the year as read by the seers was the foreshadowing of many crimes against women and

nent, despite the boast of economical children. Increase of crimes committed collicies. | by women also has been prophesied.

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Notice of Redemption To Holders of Victory Notes and

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All 4% per cent Victory notes, otherwise known as United States of America gold notes of 1922-23. which bear the distinguishing letters A, B, C, D, E, or F prefixed to their serial numbers, having been designated for the purpose by Lot in the manner prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury, are called for redemption on December 15, 1922, pursuant to the provision for redemption contained in the notes and in Treasury Department circular Number 138 dated April 21, 1919, under which the notes were originally issued. Interest on all the 43/4 per cent Victory notes thus called for redemption will cease on said redemption date, December 15, 1922. Victory notes of the 4% per cent series bearing the distinguishing letters G, H, I, J, K, or L, prefixed to their serial numbers are not in any manner affected by this call, for redemption, and will become due and payable as to principal on May 20, 1923, according to their terms.

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A. W. MELLON Secretary of the Treasury July 26, 1922

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The price of the 7 % preferred shares now on sale is \$100 each. You can buy them for eash, or on monthly payments of \$5 per share. Purchased on either plan, every dollar invested earns 7% for the investor from the day it comes into this business. We do not recommend these shares as a speculation. Under State regulation the business is dimitted to a fair yearly profit. We do recommend them as a thoroughly safe, permanent, income in-

Mail orders addressed to our SECURITIES DEPARTMENT Public Service Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis, will be filled promptly by registered letter. A Cheular containing complete information of the Company's affairs will be sent on request.

The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company

By H. M. TALBURT

The Cross-Cut

A Serial Story of the Colorado Mines

By Courtney Ryley Cooper. Copyright by bittle, Brown & Co.

girl had taken.

"Boy," came quietly, "you've got good back and a good head. Rodaine beat your father—don't let him beat yiu. And always remember one thing: Old Mother Howard's played the same before, and shell play it with you—dark streets aren't exactly the place for you."

The Painshill abound the in-

Robert Fairchild obeyed the instructions, a victim of many a conjecture, many an autumpt at reasoning as he sought sleep that was far away. Again and again there rose before him the vision of two men in an open buggs, with a person between them whom Ohadl believed to be an effeminate-voiced Swede: in reality, only a woman. And why had they adopted the expedient? Why had not Larsen then with them in reality? It was hound before Fairchild found sleep, and even then it was a thing of troubled visions. of troubled visions.

Streaming sun awakened (him, and he hurried to the daining room to find himself the last lodger at the tables. mimsolf the last lodger at the teach made the are a rather hasty meal, made more so by an impatient waitress, then with the necessary papers in his pocket. Fairchild started toward the pocket. Fairchild started toward the pocket, and the logal procedure "All right," said the pleased young-

then with the necessary papers in his pocket. Fairchild started toward the court house and the legal procedure which must be undergone before he made his first trip to the mine.

A block or two, and then Fairchild suddenly halted. Crossing the street at an angle just before him was a young woman whose features, whose mannerisms he recognized. The whipford halt had given place now to a tallored sult which deprived her of the hoytshness that had been so aptime hoytshness that had been so aptime hoytshness that had been so aptime and their first meeting. The cap had disappeared before a closefatting, varieolored turban. But the straying brown hair was still there the brown eyes, the piquant little nose and the prettily formed lips. Fairchild's heart thumped—nor did he stop to consider why. A quickening of his pace, and he met her just as she stepped to the curbins.

"I'm so glad of this opportunity."

by data and let you keep your five cents."

"All right." said the pleased youngster.

As the soda clerk begar to make the soda the little by remarked.

As the soda clerk begar to make the soda the list on the soda."

"Aunt Candace was in a retrospective mood. "Yassam, there wouldn't be near so much of these comic all-mints de white folks is laborin' under if they'd jess try some of cur ole subscriptions.

"Yo' never hear of de Bessy Bug treatment for yearache? Yassam, there wouldn't be near so much of these comic all-mints de white folks is laborin' under it they'd jess try some of cur ole subscriptions.

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of his place, and the first so of his page, and the curvings.

"I'm so glad of this opportunity." he exclaimed happlis. "I want to return that money to you. I—I was so fussed yesterday I didn't realize—" "Aren't you mistaken?" She looked at him with a slight smile. Fairchild did not eatch the inflection. "Oh. no. I'm the man, you know, who helped you change that tire on the Denver road yesterday." "Pardon me." This ting one brown eye had wavered so slightly, indicating some one beamd Fairchild. "Dut I wasn't on the Danvey road yesterday," and if you'll excuse ime for saying so. I don't remember ever having seen you before."

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"Guess so." Then he lied quickly. "Thought she was a girl from Deniver."

"Her?" The old miner stretched. "Nove. That's Anita Richmond, old "Nove. That's Anita Richmond, old "one the hand is not shown."

"He MYSTERIOUS TABLE KNIFE

Lay an ordinary table knife on the table, so that part of it extends over the tastends over the intent of the hand so that the extends over the wilst firmly with his loft hand, and lowers his right hand so that the palm of the hand shown to the audience, while the knife remains apparently magnetized to the palm of the hand shout it unless someone should toll me? They not the left foreinger, instead to the hand shout to the audience, while the knife remains apparently magnetized to the palm of the hand.

"The street together. Fairchild that the palm of the hand."

"The street together. Fairchild that the palm of the hand to laugh. What do you mean Reddy? Come up here and sextends over the table, and the settends over the last extends over the large that the balle in the store. "The come of the land shown to the audience, while the knife remains apparently magnetized to the palm of the hand shown to the audience, while the knife on the knife. "Why." Reddy, how should I hear about it unless someone should toll me? They work here thing and proceeded total the king thand to laugh proving the king thand so that the palm proving the large that the palm p

"Her?" The old miner stretched. "Her?" The old miner stretched.
"Nope. That's Anita Richmond, old Judge Richmond's daughter. Guess she must hev been expecting that young fellow—or she wouldn't have cut you on so short. She ain't usually that way."
"Her fiance?" Fairchild asked the question with misgiving. The miner finished his stretch, and added a yawn that. "Then he looked appraisingly up.

finished his stretch, and added a yawn to it. Then he looked appraisingly up the street towned the rotreating figures. TWell, some say he is and some say he nin't. Guess it mostly depends on the girl, and she ain't telling yet."

"Him? Oh, he's Maurice Redaine. Son of a pretty famous character around here. old Squint Rodaine. Owns the Silver Queen property up the bill. Ever hear of him?"

The eyes of Robert Fairchild narrowed, and a desire to fight—a longing to grapple with Squint Rodaine and all that belonged to him—surged.

and all that belonged to him-surged into his heart. But his voice, when he spoke, was slow and suppressed. "Bouist Redaine? Yes, I think I have. The name sounds rather familiar."

Then, deliberately, he started up the street, following at a distance the man and the girl who walked before

CHAPTER VI

CMAPTER VI.
There was no specific reason why Robert Pairchild should follow Maustice Rodaine and the young woman who had been described to him as the daughter of Judge Richmond, whoever he might be. Resontinent was in his heart—resentment that the family of Rodaine should be connected in some wary with the plugant, mysterious little person he had helped out of a predicament on the Dehver road the day before. And, to his chagrin, the very fact that there was a connection added a more sinister note to the escapade of the exploded tire and the pursuing shoriff as he walked along, his gaze far ahead. Fairchild found himself wondering whether there could be more than mere coincidence in it all wher she was part of the Rodaine schemes and the Rodaine trickery.

schemes and the Rodaine trickery. whether -But he ceased his wondering to

But he ceased his wondering to turn sharply into a nearby drug store, there absently to give his order at the soda fountain and stand watching the pair who had stopped just in front of him, on the corner. She was the same girl; there could be no doubt of that and he raged inwardly as she catted and chaffed with the man who blooked down upon her with a smilling air of proprietorship which instilled instant rebellion in Fairchild's heart. Nor did he know the reason for that, either, After a moment they parted, and Pairchild gulped at his fountain drink. She had hesitated, then with a quick decision turned, straight into the drug store.

"Buy a ticket, Mr. McCauley?" she "Buy a ticket, Mr. McCauley?" she is made and now he goes with her at all, I have to didn't de anything her I didn't de anything and stand watching the red blame; and doesn't go with her at all, I have to didn't de anything and stopped just in front or him away from here, but she is angry anyway and says that she again.

I don't know what to/do about this, I

SYNOPSIS

At Thornton Fallehild's death his on Robert learns there has been a dark period in his father's life which for almost 20 years has caused him suffering. The accret is hinted at in a document left by the elder Fair-child, which also informs Robert he is now owner of a mining claim in Colorade, and advising him to see Henry Beamish, a lawyer.

CHAPTER III—Beamish tells Robert he child, thirty-eight milies from Denver. He also warns him against a certain man. "Squint" Rodaine, his father's enemy. Robert decides to go to Ohadi.

CHAPTER III

On the road to Ohadi from Denver Bearing and to Charlett III

On the road to Ohadi from Denver Bearing assists a girl, apparently in a frenzy of haste to change a tire on, her auto. When she has left, the sheriff and a posse appear, in pursuit of a bandit. Fairchild, bewildered, misleads them as to the direction the girl had taken.

"Boy," came quietly, "you've got z

Dinner Stories

"How much is an ice cream choco-late soda." asked a little sky-year-old, as he sat down and put five cents on the counter. "Fifteen cents," answered the soda



der if they'd jess try some of cur ole subscriptions.

"Yo' never hear of de Bessy Bug treatment for yearache? Yassam, sure cure. It's a long shiny bug with a little naile an' jus' one drap of blood in his haid. Yo' hold him to de year of what chile's got de yearache an' he'll w-h-l-n-e! Den yo' twis' off his/haid and let dat one drap go in dat year an' dat chile soon be well!

"Now my Harry, ain't a thing de matter wid dat chile, but he will gorge till he cayn't bend! I jes' takes one of dem indelicate pencils dat marks like ink an' marks of a place on his little stummick, an' claps on a plaster of iron rust from anoid tin pall mixed wif fard but don't let it pall minod wif fard but don't let it get outside de mark an' make infor-Yassum, it cures:

ONE TRICK A NIGHT

"MAKES TABLE TALK BRIGHT

palm of the hand is not shown.

HEART AND HOME

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 24 years old and deeply in love with a young man who is a puzzle to me. We have been going together two years and he has not shown any interest in another girl. He only comes to see me about once a week and sometimes when he comes he seems to be thinking of other things and sometimes he really enjoys me:

I have goose with other men, but I have grown tired of them or they have grown tired of me. The man I love has a fascination about him. He is quiet and gentle and different every time I see him.

My mother says that I should not give so much thought to a man who does not settle things by asking me to marry him. I don't know why he doesn't unless it is that he is not making as much money as he wants to.

Arother young man I have been

Another young man I have been Another young me very much and he has asked me to marry him. Mother thinks I am very foolish to turn him down completely, but I can't see any reason for encouraging him when I am in love with some one he jumped into the nearest briar bush. Yes, it was Jack, the Rabbit. But the King saw him and called out: "Jack, come here, and don't you be afraid of this fellow. He will not hurt a hair on your cetter.

else.
What would you advise me to do in
this matter? MOLLY C. What would you advise he to do this matter?

It seems to me the only thing for you to do is wait for the man you love. To marry some one clse without love would spoil your life. Ey all means, however, continue to go with other man.

this fellow. He won your cotton ta when you have more afrained in the property of the other men.

and Reddy were.
"Did you hear about Mr. Frog?"
asked Tinker Bob.
"Did you know that Frogy had
been killed by Mr. Weasel and could
sing no more" asked Red Fox.
Cotton-tall Jack had heard never other men.

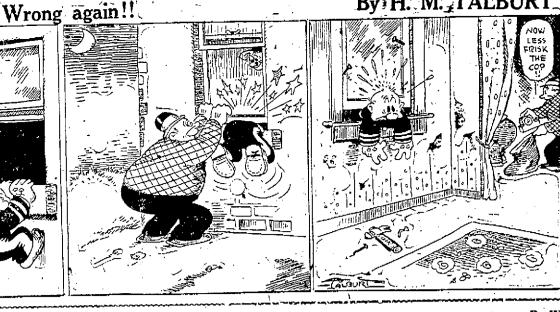
Dear Mrs. Thompson: My girl friend is angry at me because she thinks I have got her boy friend away from her. I was over there one night when he and another boy came and we played games and made candy and had a fine time. The next night without even telephoning me her friend came over to see me. After we had sat on the porch a while he asked me to go to the movie. I wanted to go Cotton-tail Jack had heard never word, and he shook his head vigorously. "This is the first time I have heard a word about it. Jack knew that it would be very unwise to cross the path of Reddy, so he asked no questions but merely answered them. "This is, the Atrangest news I have over heard except that Mrs. Spider was going to teach her children to fly."

sat on the parch a while he asked me to go to the movie. I wanted to go and so I said I would.

After that he went to see my girl friend some, and now he goes with me and doesn't go with her at all. I have told her I didn't de anything to get him away from here, but she is angry anyway and says that she learned-a good lesson and would never trust me again.

I don't know what to/do about this. I certainly loved my girl friend and like you, unless there had been set to go that 'Mrs. Spider was going to teach her children to see hear this but Jenny was going to teach her children to see hear this but Jenny was going to teach her children to go that 'Mrs. Spider was going to teach her children to go that 'Mrs. Spider was going to teach her children to go that 'Mrs. Spider was going to teach her children to go the control of the control of





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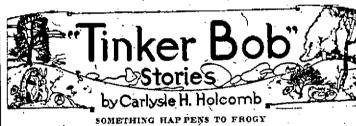
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When Jack heard these words he was no more afraid.

on your cotton tall."
When Jack heard these words he was no more afraid but came out, and, hipit-e-hopped over to where the King

MY SOUL SHAPE! ☺

IS THAT

BEAUTY CHATS Kent should be put into the massage and the gentle method is best, else the muscless will feel sore later. These exercises shauld not take longer than

... HAVE YOU EXERCISED THIS SUMMER!

If you have been swimming, playing the same arm, working along the ing Arnnis, or any of the other out-under side. Repeat all of this with door games, your arms are probably rounded. But there are a great many

SOMETHING HAP PENS TO FROGY

Tinker Bob laughed to himself to was enjoying his laugh along came one of the creatures of the forest who interrupted him.

"O King; what is all of this laugh about?"

Tinker being surprised stopped his laughing and looked up to see Red Slaughing and looked up to see Red Slaughing and looked up to see Red Sloy. Next—Fatty Tond in Trouble Next to see, Reddy. I tell you if you knew what I did you would not laugh but instead you would cov, for it the story that I heard today is true there will be no more music on the lake this summer.

Tinker Bob great werious, and for the first time since his return there came a frown on his brow. "What do you mean, Reddy? Come up here and sit besides me."

Red Fox seated himself beside the King and proceeded to tell the story. "Rave you heard about it. O King."

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Something Hap PENS TO FROGY

Wren, and of course she would have to sury of course she would have to say, a word, "Woll, well, O King."

Wren, and of course she would have to sury on table to! enjoy these sports, so I am suggesting some arm to say of weevelopment exercises for them.

As such girls are rarely inclined to any strengulas exercising, the follows and story.

Next—Fatty Tond in Trouble

World.

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Take you are the last fellow I expended to see Reddy. I tell you if you knew Mrs. Spider like I do you were story in the continue the same effect as story.

Next—Fatty Tond in Trouble

While standing or sitting erectly, stretch the fight arm to the front, holding it at such an angle that the will we should be the fingers held straight together and thumb close, over the upper side of the right arm. Now slowly massage the should be th

One might figure it. I suppose, as a proposterous jumble animated by a will; a floundering disconnectedness through which an old hump of impulse rises and thrusts unaccountably; a river beast of purpose wallowing in a back eddy of mud and weeds and floating objects and creatures drowned. Now the sunshine of madness makes it all vivid, now it is sombreland grimmy insistent under the sky of some darkting mood, now an emotional gale sweeps across it and it is one confused agitation."

sky of some darkling mood, now an emotional gale sweeps across it and it is one confused agitation."

That's wnat Mr. Wells thinks, and what a bully good thing it would be for the rest of us to do a bit of thinking along the same lines. How much more tolerant, flexible, progressive, merry and generous we'd be if we'd stop to remember that we are at best "prapostorous jumbles animated by a will"—that is, when we're not lead sinkers. I'd much rather be an anil mated, preposterous jumbles animated by a will"—that is, when we're not lead sinkers. I'd much rather be an anil mated, preposterous jumbles animated by a will"—that is, when we're not lead sinkers. I'd much rather be an anil mated, preposterous jumbles animated by a will may be could flash it into sight!" says Mr. Wells. "I doubt very much it the things or revealed would have any shape, any abiding solid outline at all. It is something more fluctuating and discursive than that—at any rate for everyone young enough not to have set and hardened. Things come into it and become it, things defit out of it and cease to be it, things defit out of it and cease to be it, things defit out of it and cease to be it, things defit out of it and cease to be it, things defit out of it and cease to be it, things defit out of it and cease to be it, things defit out of it and cease to be it, things defit out of it and cease to be it, things defit out of it and cease to be it, things defit out of it and cease to be it, things defit out of it and cease to be it, things defit out of it and cease to be it, things defit out of it and cease to be it, things defit out of it and cease to be it, things defit out of it and cease to be it, things defit out of it and cease to be it, things defit out of it and cease to be it, things defit out of it and cease to be it, things defit out of the cup it. What is an entire of the cup it will be a the deficit onery.

Oh, if we could, but for one hour, see our souls walking around without out of the cup it will be a the defit of the cup it.

have had five treatments for each

The massage movements are much

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like a tight clutch, and then a gentle

feel: a warmth from the exercise. ish and grow hair. I am forry there is not space to print these at this

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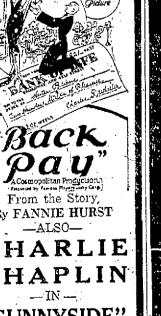
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CONSTANCE

Friday and Saturday: "The Rangers of the Rio Grande." Coming—Next Sunday, "In the Land of Purple Shadows."



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GRAIN

Chicago Iteview.

Chicago.—Wheat made a moderate upturn in price Wodnesday during the early dealings, no important new selling prossure being apparent. Besides, Liverpool quotations failed to reflect Tuesday's weatness in America, and it was announced that world's stock of wheat showed a decrease of 1,7,65,000 bushels for July, as against an increase of 1,715,000 bushels for the samo month last year. Strength in the corn market tended also to give firmness to wheat. The opening which ranged from \$1c decline to \$3c advance, with Sept. \$1,00 \$\tilde{\textit{m}}\$, and Dec. \$1,014, \$\tilde{\textit{m}}\$, collawed by a rise all ground to well above Tuesday's finish. Chiengo Review.

day's finish.
Strength in the stock market, together with the re-opening of coal
mines in various sections, tended
somewhat to restore confidence of
buyers, and so too did gossip that export business was being done. The
close was steady, 1, 6, 3c net higher,
with Sept. \$1.00 % @1.01 and Dec. \$1.03
\$\frac{1}{2}\$\times 1.02 \times \frac{1}{2}\$.

with Sept. \$1.00% @1.01 and Dec. \$1.02 % \$0.102 %.

High temperatures and dry weather led to a fresh advance for cern and casts. After opening % \$0% c higher, Sept. \$50050 % c. the corn market stored material further gains.

Reports of rains in Hinois checked the advance, but the market closed firm. \$400 % \$20 met higher, with Sept. \$59% \$050 % \$050 % \$050 % c. and later hardened on all deliveries.

Provisions were firm in line with hog values.

Chierro Table.

Chicago Table.
Open High Low
WHEAT—

Chicago Cash Market.
Chicago.—Wheat: No. 2 red \$1.02%
@1.03; No. 2 hard \$1.03% @1.04%
Corn: No. 2 mixed 62@62½c; No. 2
yellow 62% @65%c.
Qats; No. 2 white 31½@33¼c; No. 3

Cats: No. 2 white 31½ @ 35½ mite 30½ @ 33c.
Eye: No. 2. 71½ @ 72c.
Earley: 51@56c.
Timothy seed: \$4.25@5.15.
Clover seed: \$12.00@16.00.
Pork: Nominal. Ribs: \$9.75 @11.00.

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Whout: Receipts 188

ars, compared with 402 cars a year

go. Cash; No. 1 northern \$2.07% @

1454; Sept. \$1.04%; Dec. \$1.04%; May

1.09 1. Corn. No. 3 yellow 57@574c. Oata: No. 3 white 27 14@29 14c. Barley: 39@49c. Ryo: No. 2, 66c. Flan: No. 1, 82.49@2.51.

Figs. No. 1, \$2.496/2.51.

Milwaukee.
Silii No. 2 northern \$1.10 @1.22.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 63½ @63½c; No. 2
white 52c; No. 2 mixed 62@62½c.
Oats: No. 2 white 32@33½c; No. 3
white 31@33c; No. 4 white 30½ @32c.
Rya: No. 2, 71@71½c.
Earley: Matting 50@5sc: Wisconsin 52@5sc; feed and rejected 47@50c.
Flay: Higher: No. 1 timothy \$18.00
@19.00: No. 2, \$16.00@15.50.
AD WALL ST.

Renewal of selling pressure in General Asphalt and Maxican Petroleum, which receded a points from their aurly highs, had a temporary unsettling offect in the atternoon, but prices standled later. Reading, Lehigh Valley and International Paper showed up well in the final hour. The closing was strong.
Sales approximated 750,000 shares:

LIVESTOCK

Chlenge Chicago.—Cattle: Receipts 11,000; berl'steers active, strong to 15c higher; top \$10.85; bulk \$9.00 gllo.60; better grades, beef cows and helfers strong to higher; other grades and catters steady to strong; bulls 15c higher; veal calves 35 @50c higher; Stockers unchanged; bulk beef cows and helfers \$5.00 7.50; canners and cutters largely \$2.75; bulk bologna bulls \$4.004.35; veal calves mostly \$12.00 gll.25.
Hogs: Receipts 19.000; market slow; ighter weight mostly steady to 15c lower; others 10 @15c lower; top \$10.00; bulk \$7.75 @9.95; bulk 170 to 200 pound butchers \$9.50 @9.20; choice 300 pound butchers \$9.50 @9.20; choice 300 pound butchers \$9.60 @9.20; choice 300 pound butchers \$9.50 @9.20; choice 300 pound bu Chicago.-

Milwaukee
Milwaukee,—Cattle: Receipts 500;
Steady: unchanged, Calves, receipts
700; 25c higher; veal calves bui-\$7.00
W12.00; top \$12.25.
Edgs: Receipts 800; 15c lower; bulk
200 lbs. down \$9.50@9.85; bulk 200 lbs.
up \$7.75@950.
Sheep: Receipts 200; higher; spring
lambs \$6.50 W12.55; ewes \$1.00@6.50.

Sheep: Receipts 200; digits 200; and \$6.50 week \$1.00 \(\text{Q} \) 6.50.

South St. Paul — Cattle: Receipts 2.500; killing classes mostly steady: undortone week on canneys and cutters; common and medium beef steers 55.50 \(\text{Q} \) 8.50; bulk \$8.00 \(\text{Q} \) 7.00; butcher cows and heifers mostly \$3.50 \(\text{Q} \) 5.00; few young cows and heifers on up to \$1.00; canners and cutters \$2.25 \(\text{Q} \) 5.00; few young cows and heifers on up to \$1.00; canners and cutters \$2.25 \(\text{Q} \) 5.50; belogna bulls \$3.25 \(\text{Q} \) 4.00; better grades stockers and freeders steady. \$3.500 \(\text{Q} \) 7.50 or higher; common and medium kinds slow, weak, \$3.500 \(\text{Q} \) 6.25; calves receipts \$18.00; market weak; \$10.50 \(\text{P} \) 50; bulk around \$10.55; seconds mostly \$5.50 \(\text{Q} \) 6.60.

Hogs: Receipts 5.500; market weak; mostly \$5.50 \(\text{Q} \) 6.00; more range \$6.50 \(\text{Q} \) 3.75.

Sheep: Receipts \$1.200; steady to strong; bulk of fat lumbs \$11.50 \(\text{Q} \) 1.75; bulk light and medium weight fat ewos \$6.00 \(\text{Q} \) 6.50.

ROBBINS BUS LINE

Hanover, Orfordyffle, Brodbead Utoff View Park, Juda, and Monroe Janesville Hanove: Ortordville Brodhead Bluff View Park Juda Monroe

Rates: Hanover, 40c; Orfordville, 65c; Brodhena, \$1.00; Juda, \$1.50; Monroc, \$1.50.

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PROVISIONS

Chicago, Chicago, Chicago, Chicago, Butter: Higher; creamery extras 33%c; firsts 20@30c; extra disas 31@32%c; seconds 27@28c; standards 33%c.
Liggs: Unchanged; receipts 6,562 Ergs: Unchanged: receipts 6,562 cases.
Pouttry—unsettled; fowls 17@23c; broilers 75c; springs 25c; roosters 15c.
Pouttoes: Steady: receipts 85 cars; total U. S. shipments 523; New Jorsey sacked and bulk cobblers \$1.50@1.55 cwt.; Wiscensin bulk cobblers \$1.50@1.15 cwt.; Wiscensin bulk cobblers \$1.60@1.15 cwt.; Wiscensin bulk cobblers \$1.40 cwt.; New Jorsey sacked giants \$1.40@1.15 cwt.; New Jorsey sacked early Ohios \$1.00@1.15 cwt.

Dressed Veat.

Chicage—Good white kidney, 50@60 lbs., 11c; 70%80 lbs., fair to choice meaty, 12@13c; 00@110 bs., fair to prime white kidney, 12@14c; fancy, thick, white meated, 100@120 lbs., 15c; overweight, course, thun stock, 130@175 lbs., 5gr8c.

Cheese Market.

Cheese Market.
Chicago.—The cheese market appeared somewhat steadler Tuosday.
There was a fair volume of business transacted, but the bulk of it was orders from small blocks of cheese, although there was some good sized iots changed hands in some quartors. However, the market seemed to be much in the buyers favor and dealers generally were not helined to refuse reasonable bids.

Minneapotts Flour. Minneapotts. — Flour: Unchanged: shipments 52,995 barrels. Erant \$15.00.

FINANCE

Wall street iteview.

New York.—Italiash enthuciasm reached a high pitch in the forencon and was reflected in the most comprehensive buying in several weeks. Virtually all the popular shares came threatgh with gains of 1 to 3 points. The bullish demonstration in rails was led by Union Pacific, Chicago and Northwestern preferred and New Orleans. Texas and Mexico, each of which established mew peak prices for the year. Oils hardened in response to a brisk demand for Standard Oils of New Jersey and California, which were up 2 and 2½ points respectively. There was an active inquiry for public utility issues, especial buoyancy being shown by North American and Public Service of New Jersey, which climbed 2 points each Other Individual favorites were United Excal Stores, United Drug, Virginia-Carolina Chemical preferred, National Lead and Coca Cola, each of which advanced 2 points or more. Call money opened at 3% per cent.

The upward movement in prices was continued at the opening of the New York stock exchange Wednesday, reflecting the Improved Industrial situation resulting from the settlement of the soft coal strike and the more hopeful prospects of an early termination of the railroad trouble. An active inquiry for rail, public utility, oils and steel shares shared in large fractional advances.

Steels moved into higher ground under the leadership of U. S. Steel and Cruelble, each of which were up a point. Mexican Petroleum opened slightly higher but soon extended its gain to two points. New highs for the year were made by Columbus Gas, North American and Allied Chemical. Studebaker was in good demand. rising 1½.

Liberty Bonds

New York.—(At noon) 3½s \$108.80; second 4s \$100.41; hirst 4½s \$101.16; second 4½s \$101.16; Victory 4½s \$101.16; catled) \$100.82; Victory 4½s \$(uncatled) \$100.82; Victory 4½s (called) \$100.44; st 100.72; hirst 4½s \$101.16; Second 4s \$100.44; ist 4½s \$101.18; second 4½s \$100.74; ist 4½s \$101.18; second 4½s \$100.51; third 4½s \$100.50; fourth 4½s \$101.18; Victory 4½s (uncatled) \$100.80; Victory 4½s (called) \$100.42.

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Butcher stock strong to higher.
Canners and cutters stendy.
Sheep and lambs advance.
Hog market uneven and lower.
Calves life laigher.
Cattle: Good to choice steers \$9.25
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clover seed, no market

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

have this number raising Holsteins.

The Holstein association has a plan to keep their calf club going until the annual meeting in December. The members will bring their animals in to the pavilion and a demonstration staged during the day. The stock will be judged again and prizes offered for the second time.

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John M. Kelly, vice president of the national association. Besides being a leader in advertising. Kelly owns and operates a Sauk county farm. He believes that as great as is Wister than the believes that as great as is Wister than the determine the same termine. a leader in advertising. Kelly owns and operates a Sauk county farm. He believes that as great as is Wisconsin's dairy industry, it could be made to grow to greater, proportions by the adoption of business methods in dairy marketing. The recipe for dairy improvement includes the adoption of better organization methods in the facility of earlier production, of trade He believes that as great as is Wisconsin's dairy industry, it could be made to grow to greater proportions by the adoption of business methods in dairy marketing. The recipe for dairy improvement includes the adoption of better organization methods, of quality production, of trace marketing of the product, and of curefully and extensively planned advertising. While in Wisconsin in club work and recombership in the junior contests will address the conference in Appleton on August 17 and in Wanpaca on the 18th.

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The line-up that is being proposed is E. P. Coon, Milton, catcher; J. A. Craig, Janesville, doing the slab work: Johnny Jones, for short stop: Doe, Crockett, Bejoit, first: John L. Fisher, Janesville, second: 15. L. Benedict, third, with about 20 others in the outfield. The team might need

500 Car Increase

on Badger Potatoes

Madison—An increase of 1990 cars during July in the prospective potato crop of Wisconsin is shown by the August I report of Joseph A. Becker, of the Wisconsin Cooperative Groph of Wisconsin Cooperative Groph of Shorthorn herds in the county. If the proposed the Shorthorn respective to the Northern respective to the Northern propriet. of the Wisconsin Gooperative Grop of Shorthorn herds in the county. It Reporting Service. Based upon Aug-list to be hoped the Shorthorn association makes out a program to inment of the 1922 crop is forecasted rease the interest in junior showing for the foundation stock is certainly forecasted on July 1, and 12,500 ship-in the county to be had at reason.

ped last year.

The month was favorable to the growth of potatoes. Condition of the crop in the commercial counties of the state is estimated at 93.8 per cent of normal, compared to 48.2 per cent on August 1 last year.

Beekeepers Plan

Walworth Co. Trip had some exceptionalpies at the falle, there was not enough of them enter-

Beeksepers of Walworth county are to make a tour of inspection on August 18. L. P. Avhitchead, extension bee specialist, will make the tour.

Rock county backscopers are invited to attend. Practical points can be gained from the trip. The tour is spousored by the Walworth association of which I. A. Travis. Elkhorn. Is president, and W. T. Sherman, Elkhorn, secretary. Elkhorn, secretary.

coretary. VSIN LAKE CTS RECEIVING COAL SHIPMENTS Connect from Page 1.) The cown name. The own name. Five of the Holstein calf club winners are to be taken to the Wisconsin state fair. Others will go to the annual contest held in Madison. The boys and girls have an important place in the livestock development properties of Fock county. WISCONSIN LAKE PORTS RECEIVING

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Goes to St. Paul.

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QUANTITY PRODUCTION

IS LOOKED FOR SOON Cleveland.—For the first time in 20 weeks, striking soft coal minors at scattered points in seven states Wednesday were under orders to begin coal production. This result of the part settlement of the strike, however, affected only a minority of the 450,000 soft coal diggers who threw down their pleks March 31, but union officials were on their way back home to seek to make peace with other employers.

President John L. Lewis of the miners, who remained here for a day's rest before entering the peace negotiations with anthracite operators can entering the peace and held out hope for an early quantity production. In also said he was hopeful of the result of the conference with the anthracite operators, who employ 155,000 men.

Old Wages, Conditions

and Mrs. Fred Seeman and family were callers Monday night at the Julius Jacrer home.—Mr. and Mrs. August Wilkie and family. Belöit, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilkie and family. Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hargus and families and Mrs. Frank Kargus and families and Mrs. Frank Wilkie home.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown and Mrs. Susan Popple motored to Cooksville, Sánday to help celebrate the 77th birthday of Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Savage.—Mrs. Frank Wilkie helped Mrs. Frank Kargus and Mrs. Herman Wilkie with the threshers, Monday.— Mr. and Mrs. Al Brandenburg were Sunday night callers at the Herman Naiz, jr., home. ite operators, who employ of men.
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The general agreement, concluded here and adopted by the union as a basis for supplemental agreement throughout the coal fields, continues the old wages and working conditions, including the checkoff of union dues, to April 1, 1923, and provides machinery for negotiating but not arbitrating for new contracts. The agreement also calls for a national convention of operators and miners of the bituminous territory, to be held in this city Oct. 2 to select a fact-finding commission to investigate the coal industry.

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Under the policy laid down by the union, the district officials may conclude peace with any soft coal operators, either as individuals or as associations. Whatever success results from this policy for resuming work, union officials pointed out Wednesday, it leaves them facing the problem of dealing with the strikers of the Connelsylle and other central, Pennsylvania fields, which were without unions until the strike started.

Historical Repetition
In a way, union officials regarded Tugsday's settement as a historical repetition. In 1906, John Mitchell, as president of the United Mine Workers, was confronted with the breakdown of the central competitive field, the same situation that arose here. Mitchell won the fight so far as to get the miners' wage demands met by operators by separate agreements. Mr. Lewis' plan adopted by the union policy committee, is similar, except that it regards the general settlement as a basic one for all soft coal fields, with separate contracts to supplement the general agreement enteraged into here.

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MILTON

Milton.-Aunouncement cards FOR FARM PICAL NEEDED IN COUNTY HORSE IN CLUB Start and Walworth county Holstein Demonstration.

Thock and Walworth county Holstein benefic to be held at the invalcewis' farms on the shores of Lake Geneva August 22. Several thousand people are expected at the indemonstration.

There is an exceptional herd of cattle to be seen, owned by the Dick-live in Demonstration and while a good start has been made in Rock county, it must program and while a good start has been made in Rock county. It must program and while a good start has been made in Rock county. It must program and while a good start has been made in Rock county. It must program and while a good start has been made in Rock county. It must program and while a good start has been made in Rock county, it must he marriage of Miss Mary Ann Juli and Robert Burr Shumway, ing boosters and band were in town

program and while a good start has been made in Rock county, it must be enlarged upon.

The results from junior club work cannot be fully estimated. Many times it is the start of better herds on ordinary farms. It starts the parents to thinking about improved livesteek for there is nothing better for advanced farming than a "composition" between the good stock and livesteve Agree gave a summer the good stock and his Generice Ayres gave a sum-ber party to sk of her girl friends Saturday night. Mrs. Harrop, grade school principal, Whitewater, chaperoned the party.—J. C. Lane. Milwaukee, was a visitor at the home of Miles Rice, Sanday.—Patti Holmes, of the Milwaukee staff. Holmes, of the Miwaukee stail, visited his parents, Postmaster and Mrs. D. A. Holmes, Sunday.—John Woodnall, the blacksmith, has moved to Muscoda.—Carrier J. C. Anderson is attending the rural carriers' state convention at Wisconsin Rapids, this week.

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pavilion and a pavilion and a pavilion and a prize offered for the second time. Then the juniors wishing to sell can place their calves up for section.

There is no doubt but what Rock county will have even a larger Holstein calf club than this year—which was the best in the state.

The number entered to their home in Brown-town.—O. A. Millard and family spent Sunday in Orfordville.—Ruth McComb was given a surprise party Saurday evening, her 17th lirth-daughter of Whitewater were controlled to their home in Brown-town.—O. A. Millard and family Saurday evening, her 17th lirth-daughter of Whitewater were controlled to their home in Brown-town.—O. A. Millard and family Saurday evening, her 17th lirth-daughter of Whitewater were controlled to their home in Brown-town.—O. A. Millard and family Saurday evening, her 17th lirth-daughter of Whitewater were controlled to their home in Brown-town.—O. A. Millard and family Saurday evening her 17th lirth-daughter of Whitewater were controlled to their home in Brown-town.—O. A. Millard and family Saurday evening her 17th lirth-daughter of Whitewater were controlled to their home in Brown-town.—O. A. Millard and family Saurday evening her 17th lirth-daughter of Whitewater were controlled to their home in Brown-town.—O. A. Millard and family Saurday evening her 17th lirth-daughter of Whitewater were controlled to their home in Brown-town.—O. A. Millard and family Saurday evening her 17th lirth-daughter of Whitewater were controlled to their home in Brown-town.—O. A. Millard and family Saurday evening her 17th lirth-daughter of Whitewater were controlled to their home in Brown-town.—O. A. Millard and family Saurday evening her 17th lirth-daughter of Whitewater were controlled to their home in Brown-town.—O. A. Millard and family sent Saurday evening her 17th lirth-daughter of Whitewater were controlled to their home in Brown-town.—O. A. Millard and family sent Saurday evening her 17th lirth-daughter of Whitewater were controlled to the saurday evening her 17th lirth-daughter of SHOPIERE

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Shopiere—The Sisterhood hible class of the party Thursday after party Thursday school will give a lawn party Thursday action of the Congregational Sunday school will give a lawn party Thursday after Congregational Sunday school will give a lawn party Thursday after Mrs. William to the home of Mrs. Addie After Addie After Mrs. William the party Thursday after Mrs. William the form of Ralph O'Brich Wednesday afternoon of Ralph O'Brich third wedding anniversary, Sunday in Milwaukee.—Miss Addie Smith, Shopiere, is with her cousin, Mrs. Belle Collins, this week.

BASS CREEK

in the county to be had at reasonable prices. No one thing could do the Shorthorn or Hereford, breeders more good than to have 50 juniors lined up next year for the baby beef BASS CREER

Bass Creek.—Mr. and Mrs. James
Goldin spent the past week at the
James Lewis home.—The farmers
are very busy threshing.—Mr. and
Mrs. Hugh O'Leary spent Sunday
at Donei McCann's.—Many farmers
will attend the Monroe fair this
week.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doubleday spent Monday in Janesville.—
Mr. and Mrs. Hild. Monroe, spent
Sunday at their farm in Bass
Creek.—Philiph Sherdian is busy
working in his tobacco. Reep Juniors Interested
The sheep contest brought forth
many good animals and next year
there will be more in line when the
judge awards the ribbons. The same
is true of swine, for while youngsters working in his tobacco.

CROAKE SETTLEMENT

Groake Scttlement.—Mr. and Mrs. Peater Maloy entertained 52 triends and relatives at their home, Sunday, in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Champion and son, Edward, and Annie Cunningham, of Albert Lea, Mino, At noon an elaborate luncheon was served on the beautiful shady lawn. In the afternoon a tug-owar between the married and single memory and golf was played, Thos. Dunphy, Sr., showing great talent. High jumping, pole vaulting and foot races were also held. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Ison last week.—Mrs. H. J. Collins (the pulls last week in company with a party of Union Grove entertained the Community club last; the summer with them.—Mrs. Miller sentential the Community club last; the summer with them.—Mrs. Miller sentential the Community club last; the summer with them.—Mrs. Miller sentential the Community club last; the summer with them.—Mrs. Miller sentential the Community club last; the summer with them.—Mrs. Miller sentential the Community club last; the summer with them.—Mrs. Miller sentential the Community club last; the summer with them.—Mrs. Miller sentential the Community club last; the summer with them.—Mrs. Miller sentential the Community club last; the summer with them.—Mrs. Miller sentential the Community club last; the summer last the Community club last the Community sentential the Community settinted the Community sentential the Community settinted the Community club last the Community settinted the Community settinted the Community settinted friends here Sunday, and visited the place.—Mrs. Parific For Sunday and Earl visited friends here Sunday, and visited friends here Sunday, and visited the Janesville fair.—W. H. Kelly and James White friends here Sunday, and visited fri CROARE SETTLEMENT
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Finnane, Mr. and Mrs. James Mulligan, Mary Finnane, Hanover, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Moore and family of Evansville.—Mrs. Ellen Fitzgerald and daughter, Josephine of Janesville, spent Friday at the Nicholas Trerney home. — Miss Neille Maloy and sister, Kate, entertained the Croake's settlement women's club at their home, Thurs day afternoon, There are 40 members. Ice cream, and cake was served. — Mrs. Al Dunphy will entertain at a 6:30 dinner, Wednesday In honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Champien and son and Annie Cunningham of Albert Lea, Minn. ningham of Albert Lea, Minn.—Miss Ethel Priest has a new road-

Finnane, Mr. and Mrs. James Mul-

NORTHEAST, MAGNOLIA
Northeast Magnoila—Mr. and Mrs.
Will Whitcomb. Albany, visited at the

at the home of Ella Everill. Mr. and Mrs. John Spersrud and family spent Sunday at Vilas park.—Miss Lottie Johnson spent the weekend at the F. Powles home, Union Grove.—Mrs. George Evirill and children, and A. Jahnke, Janesville, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Minne Thompson, Madison.—Marie Stoner, Merrimae, is visiting her cousin. Ruth Krause.—Frank Hess. Sr., and Carl Thompson, Janesville, visited at the Edgar Thompson home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. George Milard and family visited at the Will Harnack bone, Pootville, Sunday.—Mrs. Minnie Thompson and daughter. Corella, Madison, are visiting at the George Everill, Arthur Furseth and Richard Delly were in Janesville Menday.—All teachers for the township of Magnolia have been engaged for the coming year. The Misses Murwin, Sisson and Earlywine will again teach in the Moste district: Hazel Lawrence; Evansville, in the Drew district: Josephine Sands, Evansville, in the Drew district: Josephine Sands Evansville, in the North Magnolia school, and Ella Everill, in the Cainville school.

RICHMOND

and has moved his lamily here.—Mrs.
Arthur Anderson' gave a birthday
party Aug. 5 for her mother, Mrs.
Sarah Kelly. All of Mrs. Kelly's childron and their families were present,
also Mrs. F. Beckwith and Philo
Lee Raymond left Wednesday for a Sarah Kelly. All of Mrs. Kelly's children and their families were present, also Mrs. F. Beckwith, and Philo Lee Raymond left Wednesday for a two weeks' vacation. They will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hanson, South Dakota, and will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hanson, South Dakota, and will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hanson, South Dakota, and will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hanson, South Dakota, and will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hanson, South Dakota, and will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hanson, South Dakota, and will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hanson, South Dakota, and will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hanson, South Dakota, and will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hanson, South Dakota, and will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hanson, South Dakota, and will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hanson, South Dakota, and will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hanson, South Dakota, and Will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Hanson by auto, returns the house warming at the A. J. Town of Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Town of Janesville, Mrs. Albert Stark. Mrs. Albert Stark. Mrs. Albert Stark. Mrs. William Horne, Milton, formerly of this place.

In Will Mrs. Colling Mrs. Leland Hanson, South Their home was recently completed. Mrs. Rooney was Missa State Sheridan, formerly of this place. Mrs. Rooney was Missa Mary Breath Hanson, Control of the frame was recently completed. Mrs. Rooney was Missa Mrs. Mrs. William Horne, Milton, formerly of this place. Mrs. Albert Stark. Mrs. Millism Becker, Sandy Sink. Mrs. Otto Thorman, Charles Thorman, Will Wolzen and Mrs. Ratical Stark and Mrs. Mrs. William Horne, Milton, formerly of this place.

Stair made a business trip to Milwaukee Monday.—Mrs. S. Straw spent Monday in Janesville.—Mrs. D. C. Col-lins and Miss Collins were visitors in Milwaukee.—Miss Emma Richmond Lodi, returned to her home Monday, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt.— Thomas Johnson home Sunday,—Clara Keller is visiting for cousin, violet Mark, Calif., the past few weeks, will Keller. Janesville.—The A. E. S. V. club held a pie social Tuesday night at the home of Ella Everill.—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Swartz are attending the home of Ella Everill.—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Swartz are attending the movie convention in Milwaufler ily spent Sunday at Vilas park.—Mrs. Frank Covey and daughter went to Footville Monday.—Mrs. Brown returned to Footville Monday.—Mrs. Brown returned to Footville Monday.—Mrs.

Richmond—Mrs. Gilerist and son. Chicago, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Goodger.

Janesville, after a week's vacation

Juda-Myron West entered the Mon-roe, hospital Thursday and submitted: roe hospital Thursday and submitted to an operation Friday morning.—
Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Newman and mother. Mrs. Albert Berryman, motored to New Glarus Thursday.—Miss Elizabeth Patton. Beloit, rode her bicycle to Juda Tuosday.—Mr. and Mrs. Glibert Albright spent the week-end in Madison.—Mr. and Mrs. Ried and son, James, Renwood, Minn., are vising Mrs. Reid's brothers, Edward and William Vanderbile.—Mr., and Mrs. Ferdinand Asmus left for Nebraska Thursday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Matzke.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Davis, Rockford, are visiting Juda relatives.—Mrs. Frank Newman was released from the Freeport hospital Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Luther Berryman. —Mr. and Mrs. Luther Berryman. Footville, and Sherman Schaffer. New York, visited in the village Thurs-day.—Mrs. Atherton, son, Clyde, and daughter, Grace, Chicago, visited relatives here over Sunday.—Orville Wil-lis went to Monroe Sunday.

Leyden-Mr. and Mrs. T. Therkelson and family, Dayton, were guests at the J. C. Gilbert home Sunday.—The county road crew has completed The county road crew has completed the blowing out of the culverts to Leyden.—Mr. and Mrs. Aquinas Byrne and family visited at the home of the former's brother. Frank, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. P. Rielly, Jr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. Rielly, Jr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. Rielly, Sr.—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Spear, Rutland: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Little and family, Beloit, and Mrs. A. Whaley, Janesville, were entertained at the W. A. Pratt home Sunday.—Miss Kathrya Barrett has returned to her duties at the First National bank, Janesville, after having enjoyed a two weeks' after having enjoyed a two weeks' vacation in Chicago and at her home here.—Mrs. Jess Gilbert is able to be out again after an illness.—Miss Anna Quinn and Edward Murphy, Little Falls. N. Y., visited at the D. E. Conner home recently. Connor home recently.

CAINVILLE CENTER

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Cainville Center—W. B. Andrew is quite ill at his home here, suffering from an infected toe.—The Helpers' Union' will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Clark.—The Community social will be held Friday evening, Aug 18 at the home of Wilbur Andrew.—Mr. and Mrs. Doris Beister and daughter of Mendots, Ill., were here to attend the home comwere here to attend the home coming Sunday. They made the trip by auto.—The home coming at the A. C. church was a success. There was a large delegation from the Evansville church, some from Monticello, Brodhead, Mendota, III. Edger cein, Brodnesd, Mendots, III., Edgerton, Baraboo and Janesville. A pic-nic dinner was served on the church lawn so all could attend the after-neon service and hear A. E. Garey, Edgerton, speak. Rev. O. E. Cronitz, Baraboo, was the evening speaker.—
Mr. sand Mrs. Fred Beyer returned home Saturday from Hacine where they went to attend the funeral of their uncle. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gatz-



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CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes: 10, 27, 5, T., 21, 26, 34, 33,

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\$48 IN CURRENCY LOST between Milwankee St. and 418 S. Washington St. Finder leave at Gazette, Liberal reward.

\$58444 (TIRE AND RIM lost between Lake Agwn and Janesville, Address 41, care Gazette, Reward.

2 YEARLING HEIFERS lost out of pasture. For information notify John Wehinger or Charlie Johnson. Reward.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE

ene 3218.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
WANTED AT ONCE
AT THE BADGER CAFE.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
WANTED AT
VICTORY LUNCH.

OGRAPHER WANTED FOR EXTRA
WORK APPLY GAZETTE OFFICE.
FIRST CLASS WOMAN COOK wanted
at once. Apply in person. Razook's,
30 S. Main St.

KITCHEN WOMAN
WANTED AT ONCE
AT THE GRAND HOTEL

AT THE GRAND HOTEL

MAID wanted for general housework; experience nocessary. Good wagos, inquire Leonard Eager. Evanswille.

MIDDLS AGED WOMAN WANTED to assist with housework, Permanent home for right party. Address Ecx 39, enre Gazetts.

2 GIRLS for dining room work, also 2 for general work, no washings, fronings, or scrubbing, Phone 522.

WAITRESS WANTED AT N. W. DEPOT LUNCH ROOM.

WANTED

A FEW EXPERIENCED WEAVERS

Also a few girls to learn weaving, good pay and steady work. ROCK RIVER

WOOLEN MILLS WEAVING DEPT. 216 N. FRANKLIN ST.

who can' go home nights preferred. Phone 846 or 321, N. Bluff St.

HELP WANTED, MALE

WANTED

by the

C. M. & ST. P. RY. CO. MECHANICS AND

HELPERS. FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS.

TRANSFER-BAGGAGE PER HOUR MECHANICS' HELPERS, BOILER-MAKERS' HELPERS, BLACK-SMITHS' HELPERS, SHEET METAL WORKERS' HELPERS, 47 CTS, PER HOUR.

EXTENSION DINING ROOM TABLE AND 4 CHARRS FOR SALE.
PHONE 35-R23.
FAVORITE BASE BURNER for sale,
In first class condition, \$29. Phone
4089-J.

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FOR SALE—Oil stove, bed complete, sanitary cot, sewing machine, cupboard, congeleum rug. Phone 1007.
1258 Racine St.
GAS STOVE with elevated oven for sale cheap if taken at once. Also a funed oak library table in A-1 condition. Call 1252.

WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE, and one dining room suite, several rugs. Chamber residence. 3019.
THOR ELECTRIU Washing Ma-

I JUST GOT HOME LAST WEEK FROM A MORTHERN FISHING TRIP.



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DID 1 3 HO-HO -DAH UOY HEIW I SEEN THE MUSKALONGE

BIG ONE ? | FIVE OF 'EM! EACH ONE

OVER SIX FOOT! MISH YOU COULD HAVE SERN 'EM.



I DONT DOUBT YOUR ONTRUTHFULHESS.

HELP WANTED, MALE HELP WANTED, MALE

AN AMERTIOUS YOUNG MAN to do
light junitor work in exchange for
tuition, Janesville Business College.

EXCELLENT OPPOLITUNITY for ambitious young man who is willing to
work. One who can speak German
pretered. Carle Francis Co.

PIANO SALESMAN WANTED for
Janesville territory. To a live man
here is a fine chance. Stock of Pianos.
Players, Phonographs furnished.
Achance to make money. Write or
call Haddorff Music House. Rockford,
Ill.

RAILROAD MECHANICS AND HELPERS

WANTED BY THE

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY CO.

On account of the action of number of our shop and engine ice in deflance of the United States Labor Board and are now on a strike, the Chicago & North Western Ry, is in need of the following:

Machinists and helpers.

Boilermakers and helpers. Blacksmiths and helpers.

Car repairers and helpers. Sheet metal workers and

Electricians and helpers. Car inspectors.

Wages and working conditions prescribed by the United States Labor Board, effective, July 1, 1922.

An excellent opportunity for young and energetic men to engage in railroad work,

Apply at once to

129 N. CLINTON ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

or at nearest shop or car re-DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,006 lbs. of clean, white rags, Free from buttons, and hooks, to per lb. Call Gazette Office. pairing station. '

WANTED—Man who knows poultry to make Fairs and Shows with demonstration truck of Jamesway equinment. Hard work but big opportunity in it for a go-getter. Apply by letter only to A. B. Dann, James, Manufacturing Co., Fort Atkinson Wis.

HELP WANT., MALE OR FEMALE

AGENTS-SALESMEN SALESMEN to sell well guaranteed article. Good commission. Write E. V. Latchford, 106 E. Wilson St., Mudi-son, Wis.

TRADE INSTRUCTION LADIES—We teach you beauty cul-ture complete. Good demand. Top wares or have your own shop, Write MOLER COLLEGE, 165 S. Wells St.

Chicago.

MEN, LEARN THE BARBER TRADE

—It pays, Our system prepares you
for best jobs. Earn while learning.

Write MOLER EARBER COLLEGE.

513 C. Water, Milwaukec. SITUATIONS WANTED

POSITION wanted as clerk in grocery store, 2 years experience, can fur-nish reference. Address Box 35, card Gazette. POSITION WANTED AS EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER ADDRESS BOX 88, CARE GAZETTE

ROOMS FOR RENT NICE COOL, AIRY SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT PHONE 573. SLEEPING ROOM WITH BATH. AT 200 S. RIVER ST. PHONE 4240-W.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

MODDEN steam heated furnished apartment for light housekeeping.

3 rooms and bath. Call 1995.

2 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT.

INCURE AT GAZETTE OFFICE.

2 ROOMS and kitchenette Turnished, complete for housekeeping. Reasonable to right party. Widow or teachers preferred. Phone 4240-W.

APARTMENTS-FLATS NE beautiful Blacknawk apartment or rent. Call at building, 413 E. Mil.

STRICTLY MODERN FLAT, I rooms and ball, Heated, \$30. Phone 4042-R. 1320 Mineral Pt. Ave. STRICTLY MODERN 6 ROOM FLAT FOR RENT 255 S. Jackson St. or phone 173 or 1339 ROOMS WANTED

PLACES TO WORK for board and room for students attending college.

Janesville Business College.

ROOMS—Withor without board, for students, centrally located, Janesville Business College.

S. R. HECK TRANSFER LINE Baggage and light hauling a specialty. PHONES: 3325; RES. 4215-R. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ONE JOHNSON 2 h. p. outward mo-tor, never used. Priced to sell. Phone 305 or 90 Exchange St. Ev-ansville, Wis. ansville, Wis.

SPRAY PNEUMATIC PAINT spraying
machine almost new, useful for factory spraying, inside warehouse
painting or outside building painting.

Will be sold at attractive price. Invisor at any point. Wisconsin Electric Sales Co. 15 So. Will be sold at attractive price. In Main St.

PHONE 650.

PLUMBING-HEATING HOUSEHOLD GOODS HEATING, plumbing, gas fitting and sewerage estimates furnished. H. E. Hathorn. Phone 1915. LEATH'S FURNITURE EXCHANGE
Used furniture, low priced, good
quality, can be purchased from,
our exchange department in either individual pieces or in suites.
The selection includes handsome
dining table, round, dining chairs,
rockers, upholstered, arm chairs,
buffets, side-boards, leather and
tapestry upholstered davenports,
center tables, beds, springs, washstands and cook stoves.

USE CONKEYS, Fly Knocker for bes results. Graham & Farley, 115 N Main St.

FARMERS EXCHANGE FARMERS ATTENTION

2 APARTMENT Geysor Washing Machines suitable for small families. They are efficient and reliable, prices very reasonable. Call and see them. Janesville Electric Company, 30 W. Milwaukee St.

2 Whectric Fans, ice box, all kinds of household furniture and stoves. Waggener, 21 S. River St.
We still have a few of the Famous Herrick Refrigerators left. Prices \$29.00 to \$38.00.

DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.
15 S. River St. Bring your cream to us. Cash with each can. Correct weights and tests. ROCK RIVER CREAMERY

CO.9 N. TERRACE ST.
2 TONS OF OLD CORN
FOR SALE
PHONE 1023-W LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES

BLACK MARE for sale, weight about 1.100 pounds, will sell at very rea-sonble price. Janesville Wholesale Grocery Co. CRAB APPLES FOR SALE,
Very Sultable for Jolly.
PHONE 4462M.

EATING AND COOKING APPLES for sale, \$1.25 bu. Phone 9640-R21. J. C. Schlueter, Rtc. 2.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY OR SALE—\$14,500 Common Stock, Lewis Knitting Company. Address Paul P. Paust. 7 South Dearborn St. Chicago, Illinois.

HAVE YOUR SUIT made to order. Will feel better, it better and look better. First class work guaranteed. Full line of suiting. Glasgow Tallors. H. M. Zigler, Mgr., 208 W. Milwaukee.

INSURANCE -J. E. KÊNNEDY

INSURANCE CARLE-FRANCIS CO.

MONEY TO LOAN \$5088 to loan on farm mortgage Fisher & Geffs. 307 Jackman Bulld-ing.

AUTOS FOR SALE BUICK ROADSTER for sale, motor just overhauled, 4 cord tires. Arl condition, 1920 FORD SEDAN, Ar-condition, fully equipped. Call C. S. McKenzie. Bell 20.

Ford one ton truck, pneumatic tires, express body, inclosed cab, Ford one tan truck chassis.....\$105 Ford one ton truck, stake

body \$125 Ford Coupelet, motor, A-1......\$175 1921 Ford Sedan, guaranteed. ^A-J burgain.

Ford Runabout, slarter, 1921 model. Ford Touring, starter, slip covers

Several other bargains. ROBERT F. BUGGS 1917 FORD ROADSTER for sale, tires

1917 FORD ROADSTER for saie, three like new, motor exceptional. A car that will give good service. \$115 cash. Phone 2213.

1921 FORD SEDAN FOR SALE.

Inquire 312 Center Ave.

1921 FORD TOURING FOR SALE.

Call 272 after 6 p. m.

124 TON SAMSON TRUCK FOR SALE NEW MOTOR. CRONIN DAIRY CO. 1921 FORD ROADSTER FOR SALE

PHONE 1580. One 6 cyl. Sedun, one 8 cyl, touring, one Chevrolet 4-90 touring, one light Buick truck.
These cars must be sold to make room. They are all thoroughly overhauled and in guaranteed condition. AUTO SHOP GARGE.

19 N. Franklin, A. F. Minick, Prop.

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TERRY REALTY-CO. 7 PASSENGER Cadillae touring card for sale to excellent condition. Driven 17,000 miles, 3 new tires, 209 S. Third.

\USED-CARS

1½-ton Maxwell Truck, good paint, tires and mechanical condition \$500.00

money.

JANESVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY.

WINDMILES AND PUMPS REPAIRED, Pump packed, 2 and 3 dollars.
Frank Laskowske. Phone 2436. One Ford touring..... 75.00 OFFICE SUPPLIES-STATIONERY MONARCH typewriter for sale in good condition. \$19.50 for quick sale. Inquire at Gazette office. REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS, thoroughly robidit, guaranteed to give satisfaction. Janesville Business Col-Hudson Sport Model ... 800.00 One Ford touring 135.00

PARK ST. GARAGE 70 PARK ST.

SAVE MONEY ON TRUNKS, satchels, at Sadiers Harness Shop. Court St. Bridge. AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS Eatteries repaired for all cars.
Authorized Willard Representative.
GIFFORD, 23 S. BLUFF ST.
FIRST CLASS REPAIR WORK on
cars. 66c per hour. Badger Garage.
641 Hickory St. Phone 2675. FRESH CREAM CARAMELS

FORD LIGHT delivery truck box, nearly new. Inquire 706 Gien St. after 5 p. m.

REPAIR WORK on all makes of cars and radiators, Janesville Auto Radiator Co., 511 Wall St., opposite C. & N. W. Depot. Cail 2891. 30x301/2 GOODYEAT CROSS-RIB CORD

PAINT
Guaranteed 5 years:
\$2.25 per rallon WOOD HARDWARE \$12.50

W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS 310 W. MILWAUKEE ST.
We specialize on repairing of all
makes of cars. We carry a complete
line of auto parts.
TURNER GARAGE & AUTO PARTS.
COURT ST. BRIDGE. CONTRACTORS

IF YOU WANT it done right at the right price, see me at once. Cement work done also. Eugene Teal, 1400 S. Second St. Phone 1698-R. INTERNATIONAL FURNACES, Sheet & Metal Work and Guttering. F. E. Bortelle, 414 N. High St. Phone 2752-W.

MOTORCYCLES—BICYCLES HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES. FUDER 108 N. FIRST ST. SUMMER COTTAGES

NEW completely furnished cottage for rents Large screened in porch. Near Hoards, Lake Koshkonong. Phone 3156-W.

SUMMER COTTAGES Completely furnished bungalow for sale at Glenwood Springs, Lake Geneva. Five sleeping rooms, large living room, fire place, large screened porch, running water, toilet, electricity, etc. two lots, beautifully located. Possession at once.

Address Box 2666 Care of Gazette, Gazette,

S. Main.

PART OF HOUSE FOR RENT,
6 NOOMS, PARTLY MODERN
CALL 1245-01 1383 We 7 ROUM house for rent at 1303 West-orn Ava. Price right. Geo. Bresse, .911 Milwaukee Avc. Phone 4211.

FARMS FOR RENT PARM FOR RENT

PARM FOR RENT

Dairy farm for rent by Oct. 1st with
stock, feed, horses and machinery.

Good opportunity-for a man with a

little help. A. R. Eves, Delavao, Wis.,

100 S. 5th St.

WANTED TO RENT-Five or six room indeen house with garage. Centrally located. Phone 1215-R after 6:00.

ROOM HOUSE WITHOUT LOT O GLEN ST. REASONABLE TERMS, INQUIRE 460 GLEN ST.

FOURTH AVE.

This house could easily be made into two flats.

LAND CO.

GOOD. HOUSES IN ANY PART OF city, also choice lots, terms to suit W. J. Cannon. Phone 2014. HOUSES FOR SALE

CARLE-FRANCIS CO. MY HOME IN MILTON for sale with or without corner lot. Would make good rooming or boarding house, which is very much needed. Mrs. W. R. Osborn, Millon, Wisconsip.

rooms and buth, electric and gas, hardwood floors, lot 66x132, garage, located in 1st ward. 2 blocks from street car. Terms.

JAMES SHERIDAN

7 ROOM HOUSE for sale, fine location second ward. Close in. H. A. Moeses 103 E. Milwaukee St.

CITY LOTS LOT, 44x132, with rouncation 24x28, sidewalk in. Caroline, Just north of St. Mary's Ave. \$50,000. H. J. Cunningham Agency.

CRE FARM, TOWN OF PORTER,
1 PER ACRE.
1 CORE ACRE.

TIMBER LAND FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE WANTED WANTED TO BUY—Modern or nearly modern 5 to 7 room house in good location. Price must be reasonable. Address 40, cure Gazette.

LUNCH ROOM, billiard aid bowling alley for sale. Good business. Daily receipts at present time \$20 to \$80 daily. For particulars write: yeare Gozette.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE ONE OF THE FINEST 221 acre farms 24 miles out of Oshkosh, for sale or exchange. Buildings strictly modern. a miles of the Grandshire sale of exchange. Buildings strictly modern. Barn 48x120; 8 room house, all modern; all plow land, running water in pasture. Address Jos Dillman, 227 Juckson St., Oslikosh, Wis.

LEGAL NOTICES

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11 WALS S. . opposite C. & cl. Call 2831.

CHY MIDROVEMENT NOTICE.

ONICE of the City Clock, Janesville, Wisconsin August first, 1322.

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LAHERTY & SONS

V. MILWAUKUE ST.

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SPORTS Bennett Wins in Consolation;

Town Chib. Milwaukec.—George Ennett of the Janesville "Y" Tennis club advanced in the consolation singles' at the Wisconsin state tournament here. Tuesday after noon. He defeated Wadewitz, 6-1, 12-10. The second set was a pretty battle

Merrill Nowlan of Janesville was eliminated in the consolations by Frank O'Connell, 6-0, 6-0. He met

Frank O'Conneil, 6-0, 6-0. He met a hard opponent.

Bennett will play in the consola-tion singles Wednesday afternoon, his opponent not having been drawn yet.

Nowlan and Bennett play O'Con-ner and Thelen in the doubles Wed-nesday.

nesday. nesday.

Arthur Hubbell, the scintillating Chicago player, won his third round in the singles Tuesday, defeating C. W. O'Connor, 6-2, 6-5, 6-3. Joe Thelen, Milwaukee county champion, eliminated H. Raseman, Detroit, 3-6, 6-1, 4-6.

why there are not more fish caught in the river, but none of them, according to my belief, is the correct answer. I have fish-

the correct answer. I have haned in Rock river for 55 years and
have noticed that every year it
is a harder task to get them.
They certainly are not there.
And why? Simply because the
sluice-ways, or fishways as they
may be called, have disappeared,
not only at the Janesville Elec-

tric company's dam, but also at Monterey and Indian Ford. The result is that in the spring the

The entry fee is 25 cents.
Cups will be given to first, second ind third places in the mile marahon. Sultable awards will be given thon. Suitable awards will be given in the other events.

A team composed of the best swim-mers in the meet will be sent to the state Y. M. C. A. tournament at Mil-FISH SHORTÁGE IN ROCK RIVER LAID TO DAM CONDITIONS

The following letter has been received by the sporting editor of the Galette, from a man signing his Gazette, from a man signing his un the interesting argument that the scarcity of fish in Rock river at and near Tanesville may be due to the dams at either end of the city. The letter reads:

Sporting Editor, Gazette:

Many versions have been given why there are not more fish to Start Aug. 23 Play in the women's tennis tour-nament of the Y. W. C. A. net club will start Aug. 23, it was announced Tucsday night following a special meeting of the club. Further de-tails of arrangements will be an-

WISCONSIN LEAGUE

FORMS ORGANIZATION

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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR PARDON.
An application for pardon will be filed in the biffice of the Governor of the State of Wisconsin, on the — day of August, 1922, and will be heard on the 1st day of September, or as next thereafter as said application can be heard, in behalf of J. Austin Carns, who was convicted of the crime of attempting to commit robbery while armed with a dangerous wompon, by the Hon. H. E. Maxifeld, Judge of the Municipal Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, on August 7, 1915, and was sentenced to the Wisconsin State Prison, Waupun, Wisconsin, for a term of twenty (20) years, term of twenty (21) years, and Autorneys for Applicant.

HANDY TIME TABLE

\$1:20 P. M., \$2:25 P. M. \$3:07 P. M.
From Chicago via Clinton—Arrive
\$11:05 A. M., *8:00 P. M.
To Chicago via Beloit—*8:55 A. M.,
\$3:20 P. M., 7:105 P. M., \$3:05 P. M.
From Chicago via Beloit—*U:30 A.
M., *11:20 A. M., \$1:10 P. M., *8:03
F. M.

*7:30 A. M., §10:30 A. M., *5:35 P. M., §7:15 P. M.

To Heloit and Rockford—*10:55 A. M., *5:40 P. M.

To Modison, Portage and Mionenpolis—§10:30 A. M., \$8:48 P. M. Returning §10:30 A. M., \$7:15 P. M.

Stations West of Madison, Richland Genter, Proirie du Chien, MeGregor—87:35 A. M., \$8:45 P. M. Returning *10:30 A. M., *7:15 P. M., 6:35 P. M.

C. E. N. W.—To Yeard du Lie, Usikosh and Green Hay—\$6:40 A. M., \$12:35 P. M.

C. M. & St. P.—West and Southwest of Davis Junction. Omath—*10:55 A. M., *6:25 P. M.

C. M. N.—To Beloit, Rockford, Syenmore and Delkalb—\$8:55 A. M., *3:20 P. M.

Rockford and Freeport only—\$7:05 P. M.

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To Watertown, Wankeshu and Milwankee—\$12:35 F. M.
From Watertown, Milwankee and
Fond du Luc—\$1:10 P. M., \$2:10 P. M.
M. M. & St. P.—\$1!lwankee. Whitewater, and Wankeshu—*7:00 A. M.,
7:15 A. M., Monday only, \$10:10
A. M., \$5:00 P. M., Returning \$10:00
A. M., \$1:00 P. M., \$6:45 P. M.,
9:35 P. M., \$2:18 P. M.
D. M. & \$1. P.—To Hunover, Mineral
Point, Platterville, Monroe, Brodhead, Orfordville—*10:48 A. M., \$7:20
P. M. Returning \$10:00 A. M., \$4:45
P. M.
To Delawan, Elkhorn, Racine, Darand and Freeport—\$10:40 A. M., \$5:00
P. M.
Rock Island, Davenport, Moline and
Kansas City—*5:40 P. M. Returning
\$4:25 P. M.
C. & N. W.—To Afton, Hanover, Footville and Magnolia—\$10:35 A. M.,
\$5:25 P. M.
Explanation:
*Daily,
\$Daily, except Sunday.
\$1x1 ERURDAN RAILWAY

Rockford to Jimesville—Arrive here, 7:10, 8:45, 9:45, 10:46, 11:45 a. m., 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 8:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 9, 11

Edgerton.—Mre and Mrs. Otis Iverson and children. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Iverson and Tad Brown, Chicago, Mrs. Julia Thompson. Miss Vera Iverson and Miss Beneta Baker of Stoughton were visitors at the E. M. Ladd home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dickerson and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jarlsberg started Tuesday on a motor trip to Buluth and other

Ed. McDonough, who is attending the U. W., is home for a visit.

Joe Huraka was a business caller in Janesville, Monday.

Charles Eyndas, Kenosha, is here visiting friends. Mr. Lyndas was formerly a resident of this city.

E. E. Rush and family returned Monday from Cullington, Indiana, where they have been visiting relatives.

but I am not sure. I believe the electric company should put them in as long as they are going to repair the dams, law or no law.

I would like to hear from the law department of the Gazette as to the law on dams.

FISHERMAN.

Notice to Voters

Registration Day, Tuesday, August 29th, 1922

Register at the Regular Polling places in the City of Janesville. Hours: 9:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.

TRST WARD—1st Precinct: In the northeast room of the City Barn, directly back of the City Hall. Entrance on

2nd Precinct In Stephenson's Garage, directly back of 485 North Washington St. Entrance on Mineral Point Ave. ECOND WARD-1st Precinct: In the building owned by the

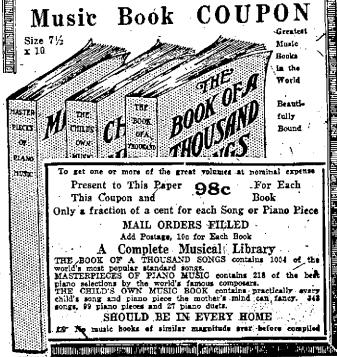
church, corner Prospect Ave. and Milton Ave. THIRD WARD-In the room situated in the southeast corner of the basement of the Public Library. Entrance on Park

as Number 57 South River Street. 2nd Precinct: In the building known as the Ward Bros. Store House at the corner of Cherry and Pleasant Sts.

FIFTH WARD-In the building owned by the City on Holmes Street, near Center Ave. IXTH WARD-In the building known as the First Christian

SEVENTH WARD—In the east rooms of the building known as Buob's Brewery on South Main Street (about 828 South

Main St.) Entrance on Main Street. ERVIN J. SARTELL, City Clerk.



LOST AND FOUND LOST AND FOUND
LARGE EUNCH OF KEYS-FOUND.
SUTHERLAND BLK.
J. E. KENNEDY.
ABY'S CAP AND PURSE FOUND—
all at 927 Glen St. and receive—revard.

COMPETENT GURL WANTED to take care of 14 months old baby during the day time and go home nights. Phone 3218.

WOMAN COOK WANTED AT ONCE AT THE N.-W. LUNCH ROOM MAN TO DO HOUSEWORK,

HELP WANTED At Lathers' Road Camp 5 miles east of Evansville on Rte. 10.

MACHINISTS, EDILÉRMANERS, BLACKSMITHS, SHEET METAL WORKERS, ELECTRICIANS, 70 CTS. PER HOUR.

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PASSENGER CAR REPAIRERS, 70
CTS, PER HOUR.

FREIGHT CAR REPAIRERS AND
INSPECTORS, 63 CTS, PER HOUR.
CAR REPAIRERS HELPERS, 47
CTS, PER HOUR.

OTS. PER HOUR.

TO REPLACE MEN WHO ARE ON STRIKE AGAINST THE DECISION OF THE UNITED STATES RAIL-ROAD LABOR BOARD.

SPECIAL ATTENTION WILL BE GIVEN TO THE TRAINING OF YOUNG MEN. WITH OR WITHOUT ENPERIENCE IN MECHANICAL WORK. APPLY TO Wis., or in person to any Master Mechanic or Supervisor at any point.

Ma d 18 on, Chamber residence 3019.

Chamber res Superintendent, Madison,

SUCKER FISHIN' TREEL

LOUIE ?

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

PHONE 1933-R. GOOD PICKLING CUCUMBERS AND Dutchess apples for sale. Delivered. Phone 2383-W.

Phone 2383-W. HAND PICKED DUCHESS APPLES FOR SALE, 75c PER BUSHEL. PHONE 9831-R22.

IVORY REED BABY BUGGY in A-1 condition, for sale, cheap. Call 1222 W. Bluff.

2'yards handsome new tweed

suit material. 56 inches wide.

For sale reasonable. Very stylish for fall wear. Either

NEW ROCK COUNTY

AUTO

HIGHWAY MAPS

Size 14x17 inches, giving townships, sections, towns, villages, railroads, streams and all highways in the county. Price 25c each at the Gazette office. Sent by mail at the range office.

zette office. Sent by man at the same price.

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Nowlan Is Out [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Entry Blanks Ready for Big Swim Tournament

Entry blanks for the Southern Wisconsin district Y. M. C. A. championship swim meet to be held in Janesville Sept. 2 will be ready for distribution Wednesday, it was announced Wednesday by A. E. Bergman, physical director of the local "Y." The meet will take in the countles of Rock, Green, Grant and La-Fayette. Fayette. ! The events will be held at Goose island on Rock river. They will be: Senterx-100 yard free styler 100 yard breast stroker 100 yard bank

. Juniors.—100 yard free style: .50 yard free style; 50 yard breast stroke. Open-One mile marathon; fancy

Girls' Net Meet

tails of arrangements will be announced later.
Chairmen of the committees are:
Arrangements, Miss Bessie Allen; grounds, Miss Katherine Barrett: publicity, Miss Morle J. Crow: awards, Miss Mildred Look; entertainment, Miss Jillian Connell; records, Miss Ffazel Lustin.
A banquet will follow the tourney.

Green Bay,—Permanent organization of the Wisconsin State league was completed at a meeting heigh here Tuesday night with election of the following officers: President T. E. McGillan Menasha: vice president, Patrick Ryan, Appleton: Treasurer, A. E. Sensenbraner, Neenah: Secretary, G. W. Calhoun, Green, Bay.

LEGAL NOTICES.

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INTERURBAN RAILWAY
Janesville to Rockford—5, 7:15, 8:50, 9:50, 10:50, 11:50 a.m., and 12:50, 1:50.
3:50, 3:50, 5:15, 6:15, 7:30, and 9:30

daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jarlsberg started Tuesday on a motor trip to Duluth and other points in the north.

Women of the Service Star Legion who did not cail for their dishes Tuesday night after the dance in Central park may call for them at the Lyon and Blessman market.

in Central park may call for them at the Lyon and Blessman market. Hurley Ford, who is attending Manquette university, Milwaukee, is home for a few days' visit.

St. Rose's society of St. Joseph's Catholic church will meet with Mrs. Hugh Sweeney, Thursday, Those wishing to go will meet at the church at 3. Picnic lunch will be served.

Ed. McDonough, who is attend-

tives.
Paul N. Grubb and family. Janes-ville, were here Tuesday to attend the homecoming.
Mrs. Harry McCool and son, of Stoughton, are here for a few days' visit with Mrs. McCool's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bunker.

fish all go over the dams, but when the water gets low they cannot get back.

Year after year, millions of fish are dumped into the river, but of what use? Simply to feed the river in Illinois and the Mississippi. I understand there is a state law that requires the owners of dams to put in a fish-way, but I am not sure. I believe the

PISHERMAN.

P. S.—And then they want totax the whole family \$1 per for a
license to catch a little builhead
or carp! !!

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Stoughton Outhits Fairies, but Loses on Breaks, 7 to TEDNESDAY,

WAGONS RAILROAD Busy Man's "BALDY" ZABEL TO THE WATER TROUGH

Clinton Breckenridge's Stoughton Trucks added another star to their erown when on Tresday afternoon they met the Beloit Fuiries at the Edgerton driving park. The game was part of the American legion's big homecoming celebration attended by 2,000.

3,000.

It was blazing hot. The boys melted in a sun that tickled the mercury in the thermometer at 103 in the sun, making playing hard.

As far as the score goes, the Hub city was defeated. 7 to 5. But the showing made by the Wagons spells nothing but Class with a capital "C."

"Smiling" Bill Lathrop of the Samson Tractor fame was on the mound for Stoughton. Looking back mound for Stoughton. Looking back over the afternoon's sport, it can be said that but for some extra bad fielding on poor grounds. Lathron would have tucked a victory in his shift. The story from William's side is good reading.

Side is good reading.

Zabel Hits for the Bench
In the first place, the Fairies were outhit by the Dane county outfit. The Trucks connected with 13 safe bingles while Chubb's outfit connected with but 10. On the other hand, the Stoughton crew was guilty of seven errors. They were boots that the scorer, unitiated in Stoughton behavior might have chalked up as hits.

"Baldy" Zabel, somewhat familiar to Janosville fans, started on the hill for the Gateway city. He went along in fair shape for two innings, allowing but one hit. Then something broke, and before the Fairbanks' chemist knew what was up, Manager Chabb mattered him to cease cevertmotioned him to cease cavort ing and experiment with the show

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Elongated Davenport took up the
pitchies burden at that angle, and
was reached for seven hits before he
was done for the day.

Stoughten Ties Score
In that third Trame, Meinert, Andrews and "Sugar" Erockenridge
singled, "Breck" tallying Meinert,
With two on the sacks, George Perring, former manager of the Samsons
and now piloting the Marquette
Manors of Chicago, lifted a sacrifice
fly to left field to shunt Andrews
home, Kores singled and then Lathrop tied the score with a safety
through third. hrough third.

through third.

An error, a passed ball and a single starred the Fairy scoring in the second. Another single and then a three bagger by Murphy brought in another brace of counters.

low, the rabbit's foot was strangely absent. Once, Beloit made two mufts in succession, but the punch to make good and count was absent.

In the sixth, the apple took a strange twist as Eromley had it in his hands and then Stumpf threw wild to second. Result, the score was tied. In the eighth, two men were down. Allison and Holloway singled, Hasbrook laid down an easy por to Korrs, who made a mess of it to Kores, who made a mess of it Allison crossed the pan. In the nlith, when Lathrop was sitting pretty. Van Roo lay out too deep in center and as a consequence, fumble at Forest Hills, N. Y. a rainbow off Hasbrook's bat. Two

Andrews Is Robbed

Andrews Is Robbed

If—you know that word—Andrews had been given/a base on balls in the ninth, which Umpire Lutchinger later admitted was his due, the tale might rend differently. He fanned. Brockenridge filed out. Then Perring hit a long one to left field, stole accord, and was brought home by Kores. It was all over.

All in all, it was a good game. A double play, Holloway to Stell to Wortman, was a feature. Lathrop and Kores were the hitting stars with three each.

Many from Janesville attended.

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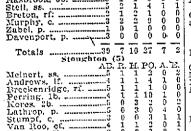
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KIBO BRUMM HURT IN 30-FOOT FALL

Madison.—Roman (Ribo) Brumm, university of Wisconsin football star and well known to Janesville baskethall fans, was aeriously injured on a farm near Oregon when a scaffold ladder collapsed throwing him 30 leet to the ground. He suffered a broken

Sport Page

HY FRANK SINCLAIR

HOT POTATORS! Here comes the baseball union. And the first one to shoot off in print is a guy named Cannon. First of all, it sounds like a lot of big noise—just the kind of a racket a cannon would be expected to make. However, there is some first beneath the smoke, for witness the important players, who jumped to the semi-pros this your. semi-pros this your.

HISTORY shows the formation of the National Brotherhood of baseball players in 1835 by no less a man than John M. Ward, star player on the Janesville Mutuals and later a great figure in the National came. It failed on the National game. It failed on being able to make any improve-ment in the method of handling the game from the players standpoint.

THEN, in 1889, the Brotherhood came back to life and the famous Brotherhood war started and continued for two years, resulting in 1892 in the death of the then American association. It settled the idea that the players can both direct the business and playing end and established the honesty and integrity of professional baseball—that is until the White Sox scandal broke lose.

THE MODERN professional baseball player is well paid. In fact, at times it seems he is pald too much for his services. Of course, his work is only seasonal, but it does not hinder him partaking in other business during the winter.

BUT, it so happens that the base BUT, it so happens that the base-ball player is largely a slave, when it comes to having any power over his destiny. The moguis put him on a block and bid for him. He is sold and ordered to places he semetimes cures not to go. He is traded with-out having any recourse or without cures not to go. He is traded without having any recourse or without
being given a hearing as to his
choice in the matter. The basebuil
magnates have come to treat the
usual run of players as so much machinery. In that, the players have
a strong kick coming, and it is no
wonder that the organization is the
step talked about.

Rena Azoff, King Watts and Robert Direct won opening stakes of Grand circuit races at Philadelphia.

The Triumph won 2:24 trot feature event at opening Great Western circuit at Davenport, Ja. Diamond Spankles,-After record of

13 straight victories in two years over Pittsburg, Art Nehf, star Glant another brace of counters.

The Trucks in Lead

Stoughton's chances were good in the fourth when Van Roo tripled and counted on Bromley's sacrifice fly. The Trucks were in the lead, 4 to 3, and the crowd was wild.

There the count remained until the Fairies took their bats in the first half of the sixth. However, back in the fourth, Lathrop pulled out of a tight squeeze with pretty headwork. A single, an error and a sacrifice had put men on third and second. Murphy was dangerous, so "Rusty" passed him and filled the pillows. He fanned Davenport and forced Thomas to fly out to Andrews—and Andy, by the way, was in ultra-stellar playing shape.

The Trucks in Lead

Strught victories in two years over Pitxsburg, Art Nehf, star Glant southpaw, found his 14th attempt unlucky and was driven from box while Pitztes captured first game to "little world series" with the national league leaders.—Vilbur Cooper twilled the Bucanneers to fifth straight victory over Glants.—Cubs. in third plut shape and sharing limelight with pittsburgh as an added starter in national league race, climbed to within three and a half games of top by trouncing Braves twice, 5 to 0, 8 to 3.

Bob Mussel's homer in ninth enabled Yanks to tie score and Eimer Smith. Illing Babe Ruth's post, walloped out another circuit blow in 10th to down the very parks. The Breaks Go Wrong

The ver a team was short on breaks and leng on hard luck, it was Stoughton. Easy ones that ordinarily would have amounted to nothing, turned into runs. On the other hand, when Stoughton was using the willow, the rabbit's foot was strangely absent. Once, Beloit made two mufts in succession, but the rabbit is not read to make the research of the control of the read runs in each game of double home runs in each game of lead-ors.—Title Walker of Athetics nould be resulted to the runs within half game of lead-ors.—Title walker of Athetics nould be resulted to the runs within half game of lead-ors.—Title walker of Athetics nould be resulted to the runs within half game of lead-ors.—Title walker of Athetics nould be resulted to the runs within half game of lead-ors.—Title walker of Athetics nould be resulted to the runs within half game of lead-ors.—Title walker of Athetics nould be resulted to the runs within half game of lead-ors.—Title walker of Athetics nould be resulted to the runs within half game of lead-ors.—Title walker of Athetics nould be resulted to the runs within half game of lead-ors.—Title walker of Athetics nould be resulted to the runs within half game of lead-ors.—Title walker of Athetics nould be resulted to the runs within half game of lead-ors.—Title walker of Athetics nould be resulted to the ru registered in game with Boston Red Sox and won, 19 to 11.—Donohue was in race form against Philles and Cincinnati hit Mendows hard enough in one inning to win, 3 to 0.

Jose Capablanca, Cuban world's tourney at London.

Fight Talk—Johnny Dundee knocked out Danny Frush and won New York recognition as featherweight champion (2).—Pinkey Mitchell defeated Joe Dawson at Milwaukea (10).—Brannan goes to Michigan city on Labor day.

Joe Berger quits as pilot of Wich-italia Western League.

Harness Results

AT PHILADELPHIA
(GRAND CHCCUIT)
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Bingue (G. McDonald) 3 10 9
Sadde Penn, Generai King, Brown,
Cap, Mystic Wood, Mal Boy, Sarah H.
and Sonowa Brooke started.

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Parse 81,000.

King Watts, by General Watts
(McDonald) 2 2 3
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McGregor The Great (Cox) 5 4 5
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Robert Direct, by Walker Direct
(Ray)

The Sherwood (Murphy) 3 3 4
Harold Haie (Bogg) 4 4
Billy Wilcox (Carrison) 6 5
Dec Nutwood and Phillis Volo Started.

Time—2:05 ½, 2:08 ½, 2:07.
Dush for 2:24 Trotters, 1 mile and
100 Yards.
Tallahatchie, by Etawah (Edman) ...1

Dr. Giggs (Natcher)

Time—2:22½

AT BAVENPORT, IA,
2:20 Class—Purse \$450.

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Al Maxey (Rhodes) 15 2 2

Elia Robin Black (Gorell) 4 3 5

Dickerson started. Best time 2:14½.

2:14 Trot: Purse \$1.685.

The Trimph (Chids) 3 1 1

Prince Bendsman (Halderman) 15 8

Lightsome Watts (Allen) 5

Anna Voletta started. Best time,
2:10½.

Liberty (Owens) 1 1 2

Kid Hal (Morgan) 2 2 1

Happy Lad and Semipro started.

Best time, 2:10½.

TENNIS CLUB PLAYS

WATERTOWN SATURDAY to the ground. He suffered a broken polyis bone and internal injuries and was rushed to a Madison hospital. John Riley, this city, who was working with Brumm, received injuries to his back.

The Janesville "I" Tennis club will play a return match with Watertown play a return match with Watertown play a return match with Waternoon. In a recent inter-city match staged here, the Janesville players were his back. <u>ម្នាក់ក្រុមប្រជាពលរបស់ក្រុមបានប្រជាពលរបស់ក្រុមបានប្រការប្រជាពលរបស់ក្រុមបានប្រជាពលរបស់ក្រុមបានបានបានបានបានបានប</u> Company of the State of the Sta water the state of the state of the state of









Major Leaguers Forming Union of Ball Players

Milwaukee.- Ray G. Cannon, Milwaukee attorney and former baseball player, has been retained by members of several big league clubs to complete the organization of a baseball players' union which has, it is said, already developed to a point where practically every ciub in the two major leagues and several in the minor leagues are

represented.

"The purpose of the association," declared Mr. Cannon. "is not to start any war with dub owners, but to give the players representation on a commission with the presidents of the two leagues. Under present conditions, the club owner can now terminate a contract at any time on ten days notice, while a player who violates a contract is barred from baseball. Other abuses make the player merely a pawn of make the player merely a pawn of the club owners."

Cannon has already interviewed Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of labor and has been promised the support of the federation in any just cause for which such a union flux be declared.

There is no attempt on the part of the players, according to Cannon to engender bitterness, with the club owners. The organization has been formed more to give the ball players a voice in matters, which players a voice in matters which concern them and which heretofore have been decided solely by the club owners.

Beloit Football Team to Rebuild Line This Season

Beloit college 1921 football squad will return to school, reporting for fall truining Sept. 11. In addition more than 25 other candidates, including a score, of former high school stars will answer when couch "Tommy" Mills blows the whiste. Coach E. J. Osgood, 1915 captain at Grinnell; will again be assistant coach in charge of the line which will be entirely new this year.

conch in charge of the line which will be entirely new this year.

The schedule opens with De Kalb normal, Sept. 30, here. The second game, with Northwestern university at Evanston, is expected to be one of the most interesting of the senson, as last year the Beloit boys took the North Shore lads into camp, 7 to 0.

The two games to decide the Budger championship will be on Oct. 21; when Lawrence college plays here, and on Nov. 18 when Beloit goes to Ripon.

Beloit last year captured every ball.

Dundee Wins Title With a Knockout; Two Wear 'Crown'

New York .- Johnny Dundee did wo things Tuesday night in his bout with Donny Frush, of Cleveland, that he seidom does.

He landed a knockout and he annexed a title, the former much more realistic than the crown bestowed upon him by the New York state boxing commission—"Feather of the world state boxing commission—"Fea-therweight champion of the world in New York State." Before the evening ended some conserve of energy started a movement to shorten the designation to "feather-weight champion of New York

weight champion of New York state."

That's what it amounts to any way; since Johnny Kilbane, basking behind a shield of green backs in Cleveland, wears the genuine crown that outside of New York state is acknowledged to be the original.

state is acknowledged to be the original.
Dundee put Frush to bed in accool methodical manner. Both began carefully but after the first round Danny was indiscreet. He relied on a stiff left arm to keep Johnny at his distance and also to win. Dundee pawed around for a few rounds, hitting a stinger now and then, and doing more damage than was then apparent.
Rushing from his corner in the ninth Dundee met Frush as the lat-

Rushing from his corner in the ninth Dundee met Frush as the latter emerged from his seat, landed both hunds sent the Clevelander to the ropes with a volley, stood buck and pumped a terriffic left to the head and then crashed a burning right in the pit of the stomach. Frush fell, groggy but not unconscious. He broke the full with his left hand and lay there so exhausted he could not arise. ed he could not arise.

RESUME MEN'S CLASSES AT JANESVILLE Y. M. C. A. Ments moorday and 5 p. m. gymnasium clusses have been resumed at the local Y. M. C. A. Men desiring to sign up are requested to get in touch with Athletic Director, A. E.

Hockford.—With Moline deciding not to be a member of the Three-Eyes haseball league next year, Ra-cine, Wis., is favorably mentioned to fill the vacancy. Davenport, Ia., is

college state title except in foot-

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Fort Boys Bunch Hits and Defeat Edgerton, 3 to 1

Edgerton.—Comparative qualities of the Jefferson County baseball eague and the Southern Wisconsin league and the Southern Wisconsin loop, a much mooted question, was determined to an extent here at the American legion's big homecoming delebration Tuesday. Fort Atkinson crossed sticks with Edgerton, the Fort team of the Jeff circuit winning a tight buttle, 3 to 1.

"Slim" Walsh, of Samson Tractor renown, was on the mound for Edgerton. Although he had not done any pitching for five weeks, Walsh got away in neat skyle. He held Fort to six hits, but the support behind him was slightly ragged. In addition, he made one of the five hits which

Franke and was responsible for Edgerton's only court.
Fort. glayed, a snappy game. Backing appearance in pice style, they bunched their hits and were on their toes every minute.
Tuesday was a big day here. In the afternoon, the Beloft Fairies nosed out Stoughton, 7 to 5. There were airplane rides and a number of side shows. A parachute drop from an airplane at several thousand feet took place at 5:30 p. m. Political speeches were run in during the afternoon's doings.

Box score of the Fort Atkinson-Edgerton game: Fort Atkinson A. L. (3)

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TUESDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN LEAGUE:
Chicago, 19; Eoston, 11;
Cleveland, 21-4; Philadelphia, 4-7.
New York, 2; Detroit, J.
Washington, 6-1; St. Louis, 1-7.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago, 5-8; Eoston, 0-3.

St. Paul's Beat Christians, 7-2; Meet Thursday CHURCH LEAGUE.

Handing the Christians a 7 to 2 lefeat Tuesday, the St. Paul team in the church has e ball league slipped into the lead by the narrow

margin of .000 points. The St. Patrick's are second.
This is the last game for the two teams, according to schedule. Inasmuch as the St. Paul's had one more game than the Paddles, owing to a break in the schedule caused by the withdrawal of two teams, a meeting of team representatives is to be, held in the Gazette office at Sp. m. Thursday to discuss a postleague series of three games between the St. Paul's and the St. Patrick's to determine the league championship. rick's are second. In warm weather, the St. Paul's held the Christians tight Tuesday

In warm weather, the St. Paul's held the Christians tight Tuesday, permitting only three hits to get outside of the infield. The line-ups:

St. Paul's—Preuss, 1b; Mueller, ss.: P. Schmidt, cf; Hill, 2b; Schumacher, rf; O. Schmidt, 3b; Wittenberg, It; Zahn, c; Hager, p.

Christians—Quinn, 1b; R. Fredendahl, c; Church, p; Marlon, ss; C. Fredendahl, 3b; Smith, 2b; Tucker, rf; Morlord, cf; Forest, If.

Score by innings:

Score by innings: St. Paul's120 003 1—7 Christians100 000 1—2

Pixsburgh, 6: New York, 2. Cincinnati. 3: Philadelphoa. 0. No other gromes scheduled. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paol. 5: Columbus, 2. Minneapolis, 7: Toledo, 6. Kansas City, 4: Indianapolis, Louisville, 6: Milwaukee, 5. THREE EYES LEAGUE. Terre Haute, 14: Bloomington, 5. Danville, 12: Rockford, 6. Decatur, 7; Mollne, 4. Evansville, 5: Peoria, 0.

Three Janesville Swimmers Entered in A. A. U. Tourney

Pct. possibly two others, will represent Janesville in the Central Amateur Athletic union meet at Milwaukee next Saturday. This announcement was made Wednesday by A. E. Bergman, physical director of the local Y. M. C. A.

Herman Graesslin, winner of the to 2 fest and second annual half mile

first and second annual half mile river swim here, has been entered in the 880, yeard even. Franklin Pallat is entered in the 880 and the 56-yard open. Carlos Palmer is entered in the 50-yard free style for juniors. - Howard Wilcox may be intered in the 180-yard free style. Hubert Roy may also represent this city.

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Mixed Foursome at Country Club -

Men and women of the Janesville Country club are meeting Wednesday in a mixed foursome at the Magnolia avenue links. The women are the guests of the men at the tournament and for luncheon and dinner.



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